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Mrs. Mary D. Welch, Teacher of Domail Economy at the Iown State Agricultural College, says:

"I can unhesitating commend the Charles Oak Range, with the wonderful wire game even door, made by the Excelsior Manufacturing Co., of St. Louis, and invented by Mr. Giles F. Filley, as the best cooking apparatus within my knowledge, and one that will not fail in any respect to give the fullest satisfaction to all who must



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

street. The man who shot Davis gives the

two gold watches.
Of the cause of the murder Holland would say nothing. He stated that he was a Texan, 33 years old, and had come from Abilene. Meantime an ambulance had arrived, but Davis was deal. He lay at full length upon the floor, his head toward the door. In his right hand was a \$5 bill, and seattered about weap honds the force of which

the door. In his right hand was a \$5 bill, and scattered about were bonds, the face of which represented \$500. A pool of blood that had flowed from the bullet wound showed that death had not been instantaneous. The wall was smeared with blood, and the door casing and desk showed that Davis had been shot twice, first taking effect in the left breast an inch above the heart, and the cocond in the back, under the right shoulder blade. Appearances would indicate that when first shot Davis sat at his desk with Holland standing or stiing at his left side.

that when first shot Davis and at his desk with Holland standing or stting at his left side. After being shot once Davis evidently sprang toward the door, probably to oppose the exit of his murderer, and while doing so was shot in the back. Though nothing is known as to the cause of the shooting, it is supposed that Holland had been enticed to Davis' office to be made the purchaser of bonds and mining stock shares, of which Davis' desk contained a quantity. One bundle contained \$20,500 worsh of these apparent securities. They were presumably issued by

dle contained \$20,500 worth of these apparent securities. They were presumably issued by the city of Mattoon, Ill. Blank snares of the Santa Rita Silver Mining company, of Nevada, and of the Pioneer and Inskip mill and mining company, was found in the contained as the contained of the Pioneer and Inskip mill and mining company, was found in contained as the Canadian bills, a gold open taced watch, a ticket to Peekskill over the Hudson railroad, a paper containing a leck of hair and a bunch of keys. Little or nothing is known of Holland. It is said he has used several names, and that he comes from Colorado. He is about

and that he comes from Colorado. He is about five feet eleven inches high, light complex-ion, and well built. He has straight light

brown hair and a light moustache. He claims

brown hair and a light house to be a single man.

The following statement has tonight been made by Theodore Davis, brother of the murdered man: James O. Holland came to New York from Abilene, Texas, in response to a letter from Thomas Davis, to buy counterfeit money:

A change of the Merchauts the Merchauts

bag."
Holland was then taken to the station, while Theodore Davis puton his hat and coat, and taking the \$10,000 in good money which had lain unoticed in the back room, disappeared. When he went to the station to surrender himself, he no longer had the \$10,000. In the crowd, he said a man whom he knew as a friend of Holland, called upon the police to arrest him. The man was arrested and gave his name as John T. Hill. He is detained as a witness.

SCENE IN A CHURCH.

An Angry Member Objects to an Eulogy of

Grant.

YORK, Pa., August 31.—A decided sensation was created in Winterstown, this county, yesterday, by J. H. P. Fulton, a well known resident of the village. Rzv. J. F. Shultz, of Shrewsburv, pastor of the circuit embracing Winterstown Evangelical church, some time ago announced that yesterday he would preach a Grant memorial sermon. Fulton gave notice that such a sermon should not be preached in that church. But little attention was paid to his threat, and on Sunday Rev. Mr. Shultz announced his text, and proceeded with his

to his threat, and on Sunday Rev. Mr. Shultz announced his text, and proceeded with his sermon, enumerating the great men of ancient and modern times. Fulton sat quietly until General Grant's name was mentioned, when he sprang to his feet, brandished his arms and cried to the minister: "Stop that." The preacher continued his discourse, and Fulton advanced up the aisle. Great confusion prevailed. When it reached the crists the angry member sprang into the pulpit and violently assaulted the minister, knocking him down. A rush was made by the congregation to defend the pastor, and in the melee one man received a blow from Fulton's fist, and another had his clothing badly torn. Order was finally restored and the sormon finished. Fulton will probably be prosecuted. It is said he has left the place. His action has aroused great indignation.

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SHOT AT HIS DESK.

IN THE CAPITAL. THE CATTLE MEN MOVING OUT OF THE INDIAN LANDS.

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They are Satisfied Now to Observe the Forms of the president's Proclamation-New Postmaste Appointed-The Decrease of the Public Debt-Removing the Fences.

WASHINGTON, August 31 .- The period of forty days fixed by the president in his proclamation ordering the removal of the cattle ranches from the Cheyenne and Arapahoe agency in the Indian territory, expires tomorrow. The secretary of the interior has received advices from the territory indicating the purpose of the ranchers to comply with the terms of the proclemation to the best of their ability, and thousands of head of cattle are now on foot en route to the other states and territories. It is not believed that the services of the military force will be required to complete the evacuation of the territory.

An impression is said to prevail among the estilemen that the order of the president of August 14, calling for the removal of all the fences on public lands, will not be enforced. fences on public lands, will not be enforced. It is stated at the department, however, that the order will be enforced to the letter, and with the full force of the military if necessary. It is estimated at the treasury department that there has been a decrease of about \$3,000,-000 in the public debt during the month of THE REMOVAL OF THE PENCES.

It is not the intention of the secretary of the interior to issue any general order in regard to the removal of fences from public lands, but it has been determined to deal with esses of the violation of law specifically. It is believed that better results will be thus obtained the form of the secretary of the tained than from a general order, which would be looked upon as a proclamation binding upon no one in particular. The special agents of the land office are under instructions agents of the land office are under instructions to report to the department all cases of illegal feacing, and instructions looking to the removal of the fences are promptly furnished for their guidance in each case. Where the 'gent is able to effect a removal he is directed to do so, and when necessary the United States marshals are to be called upon through the attorney general. This action was taken today upon the report of an agent showing that a large tract of public land was illegally ferced in in southern Colorado, adjoining the Kansas line. A letter was sent to the attorney Kansas line. A letter was sent to the attorney general requesting him to cause the United States marshal to remove the fences.

THE CHOLERA. The Portuguise government has informed the posteffice department that, owing to the prevalence of cholera in Spain and the possibility of its introduction through the mails, no registered samples or package containing woolen in any shape via Spain will be received or delivered in Portugal.

NEW POSTMASTERS.

Fourth class postmasters appointed today:
In North Carolina—Jasper Newton, Yelton;
Brindletown—Wilkerson Kimes; Bonner's Elk—
Alonzo M. Tulberg; Goshen—John R. Evans; Euterprise—Della A. Thomas; River Chaple—John
M. Pugh; Kimbolton—Elbridge Foust; Clover
Orchard—Wm. 9. Freeman; Fairview—Mrs. Sarah
A. Warden; Mount Nebo—Kilby F. Pringle;
Peletier's Mills—John R. Williams;
Fork Church—Mrs. Annie F. Moore;
In Mississippi—R. H. Smith, Edwards.
In Alabama—Mrs. Sarah E. Sanders, Wallston.
In South-Carolina—Mrs. Blanch C. Law, Darlinglington: Wm. L. Dust, Kirkseys; W. E. Gowan,
Inman; Forney Powell, Cedar.
In Tennesse—Samuel P. Powell, Rogersville.
In Virginia—Jas. B. Bowman, Vienan; Miss
Mary W. Burnes, Stafford courthouse; Wm. F.
Bell, Elon.

BUTLER'S ALLEGED BILL. The Catile Men Agree That It is Mistaken

Policy. St. Louis, August 31 .- Cattle men here, referring to the alleged application by General Butler to Judge Miller, of the United States supreme court, for an order restraining the execution of the president's proclamation, clearing ranches in the Cheyenne and Arapahee reservations of cattle, say they think a mistake has been made, and if Butler has applied for an injunction at all, it refers to the order of the president for the removal of the fences from the public demain. Every R. York president and man. domain. Frank B. York, president and manager of the Wichita cattle company, who retired from the reservation a few days ago, says he has heard of no such action having been taken by the cattlemen. On the contrary, he says, the cattle are moving in every direction and the cattlemen are values every means to comhe cattlemen are using every means to comply with the president's order; that fully one-half of the cattle are already off the reser-vation, and that the remainder will be out of it within thirty days, Mr. Allen, of the firm of Hunter & Evans, states that their latest advices are that there is greatest activity among ne cattlemen on the reservation, and every exertion is being made to get their herds off the land as speedily as possible. He is satisfied that the reservation will be cleared very soon after the time al-lowed by the president's order expires. Mr. Pollard, of the law firm of Taylor and Pol-lard, who represent legally a large number of

lard, who represent legally a large number of cattlemen, says he has no knowledge of such refers to the fence removing order. The Grants in Town. New York, August 31.—Colonel Fred Grant, Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Sartoris arrived at the Fish Avenue hotel this evening. The party will remain at the hotel until Wednesday,

when Mrs. Sartoris will sail for Europe. Mrs. Grant will then go to Purdy's station, West-chester county, to visit her son, U. S. Grant, for a few days. Colonel Fred will await here his mother's return, when the two will go to Mt. McGracor. Mt. McGregor. The Virginia Campaign, Washington, August 31.—The Star anaounced that Fitzhugh Lee passed through
here yestelday, bound for Accomac, where he
is to address a political meeting today, opening the democlatic canvass, and that he will
beek expert day of the control of

speak every day except Sunday, and some-times twice a day from now until election.

Prohibition Defeated, GALVESTON, August 31.—A special to the News from Waco says the local sption election in that county took place today. A heavy vole was polled, and the result is a complete victory for the anti-prohibitionists. Their majority will reach 150.

The Barthold! Statue.

New York, August 31.—The report of General Stone, engineer in chief of the Bartholdi pedestal ction, was to day made public. D. H. king, of New York, had contracted to build the Pedestral for \$152,000, and remit to the fund any Profit he might make, by which fully \$50,000 will be saved. The successful project of the World is fully acknowledged. The sum id contract or King to August 15th was \$92,000, wing to be paid him \$64,000. General Stone nowledges the helpful suggestions, and countries minent engineers, whose names he taholds, preferring to bear all criticism in per-

OBTIAND, Ore., August 31.—A Telegram reved here this evening from Cinnabar states at General O. O. Howard's son, who recently empled to commit suicide, is still allye, but see is not one chance in ten thousand of his overy. He is at all Fire Hale, about fifty miles in Clonabar, in a cent. A surgeon is in attendance. A ball was fire from the right side into the see, and there is an executive of a section to the second of the second o

"HOLD UP YOUR HANDS." Mystericus Murder Committed in New York Yesterday.

NEW YORK, August 31.—A little before two ROAD AGENTS REVIVED IN THE

o'clock today Tom Davis, or as he is also known, Wm. Warren, was shot through the The Party Captured While in the Midst of Their Flundering-An Ohio Man's Troubles Over His wife-Bridge-Burners Foiled in Their Work Other News, heart and killed in a room which he called his office, in the third floor of number 113 Reade

name of James T. Holland, and is understood to be a Texan. For several years Davis, who has coach was stopped by two highwaymen about been a well known sporting man, has occupied eight miles out of Helena Saturday, and the a small room in number 113 Reade street. He was sitting at the desk in his office when treasure box, containing about \$12,000 in bullion from the Drummon mine, was taken. thot.
The room fronts West Broadway, is about The room fronts West Broadway, is about ten feet long by six feet wide, and appears not to have been cleaned or cared for in years. A single window supplies uncertain light in the daytime. The floor is covered by matting. Cheap paper covers the walls. Soiled and musty maps dangle from rusty nails, while an old oaken desk with two chairs and an empty box constitute the furniture. Here Davis, as he is best known, was supposed to conduct a brokerage business and mining speculation. Besides himself and brother Theodore, better known as "The." Davis, no one is known to have frequented the office. As Davis regularly paid his rental of \$15 per week to the landlord who keeps the liquor saloon on the first floor, no one questioned him or interfered with his business. The first news of the murder was given by the dead man's brother, "The" Davis. He was present at the time of the shooting, and fell down two dights of the shooting. The passengers were relieved of their valuables. One of the robbers had given the plot away to the officers, and when the treasure box was being broken open, the sheriff and posse captured the robbers and recovered the tooty. The passengers were made to stand in line at the muzzle of a gun held by one of the highwaymen while the other went through them in the fashioned manner. The prisoners are named Jackson and Gordon. Gordon will be released and get a reward of six hundred dollars. Jackson has served seven years in the California penitentiary for stage robbing. He claims that Gordon has been working the same business. The first news of the murder was given by the dead man's brother, "The" Davis. He was present at the time of the shooting, and fell down two flights of stairs after the murder. The brother hailed an officer, pointed out Holland, who was walking rapidly down West Broadway towards Chambers. Holland was stopped by an officer, and went with him to the police station without resistance or objection. He there was reticent, but stated that the killing was justifiable. When searched, a heavy Colts revolver was found suspended from the waistband of his trousers. He had also in his possession \$1,500 in bank notes and two gold watches.

Of the cause of the murder Holland would scheme before, giving away plots for robbery and getting rewards.

BOOTH'S GREAT DESPERATION. He Shoots at Two Women and then Kills

IRONTON, O., August 31.—In Texas Hollow, thirteen miles from here, W. E. Booth, Saturday night, made an ineffectual attempt to kill two women and then killed himself. kill two women and then killed humself. Booth, a year ago, married Alice Montgomery against the wishes of her parents and took her to his father's house. Disaffection sprang up between his mother and his wife, and after a time he joined his mother in mistreating his wife, and the girl's father took her home. Since then he has made threats against her relatives, and has begged her to live with him, but she has retused. On Saturday night Booth, while intoxicated, went to the house of Merrit Willis, who married his wife's half sister, and found his wife's mother, Mrs. Montgomery, and Mrs. Willis eating a midnight lunch. He immediately fired two shots at Mrs. Montgomery and one at Mrs. Willis. Both gomery and one at Mrs. Willis. Both screamed and fell, and Booth, thinking that he had killed them, ran nearly to his father's house and then shot himself through the head. He was the only son of a respected farmer and had received a good education. A paper found in his pecket outlined his purpose of murder and suicide. Mrs. Montgomery was not hit, but Mrs. Willis was wounded

BRIDGE BURNERS FOILED. Terrible Disaster to a Loaded Train

Averted. BLOOMINGTON, Ills., August 31.—News has been received here of an unsuccessful attempt made by a gang of masked men, early Sunday morning, to burn the bridge on the Indianspolis, Bloomington and Western railroad, near Dahvers. It is thought their intention was to Dahvers. It is thought their intention was to wreck the through express train, which passes here after midnight. A farmer discovered the bridge on fire, and started to quench the flames, but was commanded to move on and let that alone. He drove hastily to Danvers, three miles distant and gave the alarm in time to stop the express. The train approached cautiously and stopped, and a half degen men fled to the brush. The bridge was eighty-four feet long and fifteen feet high. It had been saturated with kerosene, and was badly burned.

DREW A REVOLVER. A Man's Shull Plowed all Around by

Bullet.

Elmira, N. Y., August 31.—At Corning. New York, Saturday, two tramps, James M. Murray and Joseph Martin, had an altereation in the Dougherty hotel, when Murray drew a revolver and shot Martin, the bullet taking effect over the letter's right eye, ploughing through the skull and inflicting a serious but not dangerous wound. Murray ran down the street, and was pursued by a large crowd. He turned and fired several times, hitting a railroad brakeman named Harrington, the ball taking effect in his groin, and making a very dangerous wound. Murray was finally captured and the officers had all they could do to keep the crowd from lynching him. He was lodged in jail and denies all knowledge of the shooting.

Shets Fired at a Wife. Bullet,

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New London, Conn., August 31.—This morning William Brockway, a young farmer of Waterford, fired three shots at his wife. Two took effect in her back near the shoulde Two took effect in her tack hear the smother blade, and the other in the right hand. He then shot himself in the forehead. Brockway will recover, but his wife will probably die. He was promptly arrested and brought to New London, pending his trial. Jealousy was the cause of the act.

A Man's Head Torn Off,

James O. Holland came to New York from Ablene, Teass, in response to a letter from Thomas Davis, to buy counterfeit money. He stopped at the Merchauts' Hotel in Courtlandt street. His visit to the office was for the purpose of obtaining \$10,000 in counterfeit money. On hisarrival he entered the room occupied by Thomas Davis, whose desk stood clear by a partition dividing the room in two parts, in the second room, in two parts, in the second room, the partition dividing the room in two parts, in the second room, the partition of the partition. All the partition, the partition of the partition of the partition, the partition of the partition of the partition. All the partition, the partition of the partition, and the desk close to the partition. He then endeavored to engage the Texan in conversation, and tried to distract his attention. At what he thought was the proper moment he gave the concerted signal, and Theodore Davis opened the trap door in the partition, and removed the bags, intending to replace it with one similar in appearance, but containing only a quantity of paper done up in packages looking like bank notes. At this moment Holland chanced to glauce off from counting his money and saw the movement. In a moment he was on his feet, and had drawn his pistol. "You s— of a b—h," he cried, "you are trying to rob me. Take that," and fired. When Thomas Davis saw Holland's motion, he jumped backwards towards the door leading into the hall, but the bullet struck him about an inch to the left of the nipple, passing through the heart. It went entirely through the body, and after striking the ninth rib deflected somewhat upward, and came out at the back and entered the partition, while separated Davis's effice from the room occupied by the Alderney Caromel company. Davis fell dead upon the floor, and then Holland thread and fired a shot through the partition of the room in which Theodore Davis was concealed. Then the Texan walked down stairs and into the street, when Theodore Davis followed him crying: "He has s Indianapolis, August 31.—The morning train on the "Big Four" road ran over and killed Henvey Hahn, completely severing his head from his body. Hahn was 70 years of age and a prominent musician. For more then thirty years he had been a member of the theater orchestras. He fled from Germany in 1848, in company with the revolutionists of that year, and located in this city. He leaves a family, one of his children being Mrs. Barmeer, a leading soprano.

Killed By Lightning. Washington, Pa., August 31.—During the thunder storm yesterday, Wm. Miller, whose farm lies near Lindly's mills, was sitting on the porch in company with his wife, when a blinding flash of lightning struck the house and killed the couple instantly. Miller was a well to do farmer and respected citizen.

An Elephant Loose.

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Philadelphia, August 31.—Early this morning a large elephant connected with the circus here broke loose, and pulling down part of the tent, rushed eround the inclosure wildly. Great excitement ensued, being increased by the cries of the other animals. The employes ran out, calling for the police, but the latter declined to assist in the effort at recapture. A young man named John Kimberline, a resident of Altoons, Pa., was picked up by the elephant and hurled a long distance, receiving serious injuries. Eventually a force of workmen secured the fractious beast.

The Masons in Baltime BALTIMORE, August 31.—The national convention of the Masonic boards of relief met in this city tonight in preliminary session. The delegations from all parts of the country are in attendance and will remain four days. The object of the convention is to provide once and will remain four days. The object of the convention is to provide some means of preventing the frauds that are constantly practiced by applicants for relief. Tonight's session was taken up by the addresses of welcome, one of which was made by Mayor Latrobe. The delegates will tomorrow take an excursion down the bay.

Under a Scaffold.

Nxw York, August Sl.—The scaffold in front of
No. 30 West 24th street, gave way this atternoon,
percipitating six brick layers to the ground. Matthew Dayls had his thigh and leg fractured. Bobert Lam's had his prine injured, and Wm. Bendy
Peter Ward and George Picker received scalp
wounds.

THE DRUGGIST'S ERROR. Two Well Known Young Ladies Lose Their Lives.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., August 31 .- An error by druggist resulted in the fatal poisoning of two well known young ladies in Hoboken this morning. C. F. Holz, a millionaire wine merchant, returned with his family to their home, No. 210 Hudson street, from the Catskills on HELENA, Mont., August 31 .- The Maysville

Wednesday lest. Two of his daughters, Gretchen and Margaret, aged nineteen years, and Ella, aged sixteen, were indisposed, and Dr. August Lowenthal, a young physician, to whom Gretchen was betrothed, was summoned to attend them, and found them suffering from malaria. He wate the prescription for four powders of ten grains of quinine each, and had them filled himself at the drug store of C. Am Ende, reputed to be one of the best druggists in the country, at the corner of Washington and Seventh streets. Each of the two girls took one of the powders at 10 o'clock last night. When Dr. Lowenthal left for his home, about 10 o'clock this morning, Ella's peculiar breathing alarmed her family, and they aroused her with difficulty. She began vomiting, and Dr. Lowenthal was summoned. He pronounced her symptoms those of poison, and Dr. Lowenthal was summoned. He pronounced her symptoms there of poison, and Dr. Cowand, of New York, was telegraphed for. Gretchen exhibited no unusual symptoms, and assisted in working over her sister, making the case more mysterious. She soon, however, began to exhibit identical symptoms. The powder was exemined and found to be morphine, there being enough to kill several men in each dose. The druggist was sont for and somitted that he had made a mistake. He then rushed from the house, and has not since been found, and it is feared he has committed Wednesday last. Two of his daughters,

acmitted that he had made a mistake. He then rushed from the house, and has not since been found, and it is feared he has committed suicide. By this time six physicians had gathered at the bedeide, doing all possible to revive the victims, but without avail, Gretchen dying at about eight o'ciock. At noon Ella's condition was very critical, and the physicians had little hope of saving her. Dr. Lowenthal is prestrated with grief. Holtz is a member of the firm of Holtz & Hoennecke, No. 349 Brosdway, New York.

County Physician Converse and Acting Chief of Police Edmondson held a consultation this afternoon, at which it was decided to arrest the druggist whose blunder caused the death of hiss Holtz. Previous to this search had been made, but the druggist could not be found. Rumors prevailed to the effect not be found. Rumors prevailed to the effect that he had committed suicide, and his most intimate friends expressed themselves satis-fied that he would not survive the disgrace. Later Detective Gallagher proceeded to his residence, where he found him in his private spartment, with his arms on a table and head reating in his hands.

"I have been expecting you." he said, "and suppose you want to take me to the station-house. Will you go and call a carriage, I am ready."

ready."
The detective suggested that they would excite less attention by taking the horse car, and the druggist retired to procure his hat and coat. When he returned to the room he

shd coal. When he returned to the room he sbrupily asked Gallagher:

"What is the feeling down town?"
The officer tried to cheer him by stating that the public sympathized with him, knowing that it was an accident on his part. He meaned deeply, and exclaimed:

"Ch, God! My heart is broken. Poor Lowenthal! How can I ever look at him or My Holte accident."

Mr. Holtz again!"
A minute or two later he hurriedly add-

I may as well tell you now I took one o those powders to see what its effect would be."
Thoroughly alarmed, Gallegher hurried to
the store to summen the clerk. As he went
down stairs he met Mr. Heinrich Steinberg, of the Staats Zeitung editorial staff, an int mate friend of the druggist, going up. While in the hall way Gallagher heard Steinberg call for help, and running back was told that the druggist had taken posson. He confessed that he had swallowed a dose of atrophia, the alkaloid obtained from bel-ledonna. Physicians were hastily summoned but before their arrival the druggist had be-come unconscious. He had taken five grains of the drug, the usual dose of which ranges from one-tenth to one-sixty-fourth of a grain.

Trom one-tents to one-sixty-fourth of a grain. This evening he is conscious, but very low, and his recovery is considered extremely doubtful. The house is in charge of the police, and should he recover his removal to the stationhouse will follow.

Crowds of sympathizing friends have called at the Holtz mansion. With the exception of that of the Stevens family, it is the finest in the city. that of the Stevens samily, it is the finest in the city. Six physicians are bringing to bear all their skill upon Miss Ella, whose condition is considered almost hopeless. The body of the 'eldest daughter, Gretchen, has been prepared for burial. The parents are heartbroken over the sad affair, and have the sympathy of the entire community. The young Dector Lowenthal, who unwittingly administered the fatal drug, is completely prestrated, and his friends have grave fears as to the ultimate result of the shock he has received. The druggist is about forty-five years old, unmarried and a prosperous citizen. He is well known in medical circles, and is frequently quoted as authority in the German text books, of which he has written several.

POISONED THROUGH SPITE. How An Old Negress Proved That She Was No Tool.

PITTSBURG, Pa., August 31 .- Bernard Deroy, PITTEBURG, Pa., August 31.—Bernard Deroy, a child eighteen months old, the son of Emsnuel Deroy, of Allegheny City, died tonight in great agony. Three white servant girls, who had oat meal for breakfast, are in a serious condition. The physicians state that all were poisoned. The colored nurse, named Mary Allen, who had been notified to leave at the expiration of this week, and who had threatened to show them all before next Wednesday that she was no fool, has been arrested.

RHODE ISLAND'S BUSINESS MEN. They Meet in Convention to Discuss the

Business Situation.

Providence, R. I., August 31.—Pursuant to a call signed by several prominent manufacturing and business men of this state, more than one hundred representatives of Rhode Island's manufacturing and business interests met this afternoon. The call was issued in response to a circular recently issued by Hon. Daniel Manning, secretary of the treasury. The meeting was called to order by Edward P. Taft, and exgovernor Cutler, of Warren, was chosen chairman. The following was adopted:

The industries of Rhode Island have been subjected to a long period of depression, severely taxing the resources of both manufacturers and their employer, commercial confidence having been universally impaired, and
Whereas, although there are indications of a more hopeful state of affairs, all industrial enterprises are stall in a condition of extreme sensitivenes, and
Whereas, the honorable secretary of the treasury had addressed to the manufacturers of the United States.

Whereas, the honorable secretary the treasury had addressed to the man acturers of the United States a circulater, which seems to contemplate a plan of great ariffic vision at the coming session of congression

he country.

Resolved, That this meeting hereby enters its respectful protest against any reopening of the tariff agitation at the coming session of congress.

A committee was appointed to frame a reply to the questions in the Manning circular, and the meeting adjourned.

The New Silver Dollars.

SHADKIPHIA, August St. -The only coinage used at the United States mint in this city mg the month ending today, was 1,800,000

THE CHOLERA.

IT MAKES ITS APPEARANCE IN

The People Terribly Excited Over the Respossence of the Piegus-The Mealth of the German Emperor-France to Inquire Into the Death of Cliver Palbe-Cablegrams,

ROME, August 31 .- Cholers has made its apearance in Ponzone, near Acuqui, in the rovince of Alessandria. Eleven persons have been attacked. Four have died. The contagion was conveyed by a family from Mar-Lisson, August 31 .- The cholera appears to

be decreasing, but nine deaths occurred from the discase during the fifteen hours ending at three o'clock this afternoon. There seems to be little, if any, decrease in the panic among the people, however. One thousand workmen have deserted their places at the arsenal and fled before the scourge. Both divisions of the evolutionary squadron have been removed from Toulon and stationed in the gulf of San Juan to await the subsidence of the epidemic. Madrid, August 31.—Three thousand eight hundred and thirty-three new cases of cholera and 1,248 deaths were reported throughout

Spain yesterday.

The statistics of cholera in Spain for the past

The statistics of cholera in Spain for the past week show roughly that there was a daily average decrease of 300 new cases and 140 deaths. In Granada and Saragona this decrease was most notable, while in Madrid and Barcelena there was no change. In Valencia, Toledo and Zeamora there was an increase in the number of new cases and deaths.

In the past twelve houre 13 new cases of cholera and 10 deaths have been reported in this city. Since the outbreak of the cholera in Spain, 223,546 persons have been attacked by the disease; 32,619 have died.

Marshilles, August 31.—There were 28 deaths from cholera in this city to-day. Alarm is subsiding and business is going on as usual. Departures are about normal in number. The number of deaths in this city during August was 2,311, of which 956 were caused by cholera.

Toulow, August 31.—Eight deaths from cholera have been reported here today. The weather is stormy, and an increase of the epidemic is feared.

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epidemic is feared.

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 31.—In consequence of the appearance of cholora at Naples, all vessels arriving here from Italian ports will be subjected to quarantine.

GIBRAITAE, August 31.—One death from cholera occurred here today, making the tenth fatal case within Gibraitar since the outbreak of the disease in Spain. Six new cases of of the disease in Spain, Six new cases of cholera and two deaths from the disease oc-curred within the Spanish lines at this point

THE CAROLINE ISLANDS. spain Proves to Germany Her Prior Claim

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Madrid, Augus 31.—The Spanish government has forwarded to Germany a copy of the sgreement signed three years sgo by the native chiefs, in which they ree, nize the sovereignty of Spain over the Caroline islands.

Lexdon, August 31.—The Standard's Berlin dispatch says Germany will not surrented the Carolines. There were imposing meetings in many cities of France 1 by in a Sudday, to footest against the action of carmany. The mayors of Carolines and Valencia have returned the German crosses with which they had been honored. The Spanish government has received offers of moral and material support from all Spain.

support from all Spain. Germany in Africa.

Beelin, August 31.—Karl Peters, the German naturalist and explorer, in an address, delivered here yesterday, upon the work per formed by the German East African society, said that it already had five expeditions at work in Africa, and had acquired 2,500 German square miles of territory, commanding access to the sources of the Nile, Congo and Zambesi rivers, and the chief roads to the in-terior of Africa. The address indicated that up to date the land secured by the society ontained more valuable military than farm

The Leaning Tower Uninjured, Pisa, Italy, August 31.—A terrible thunder storm visited this city yesterday. The light-ning was awful and caused great destruction. It struck and shattered the tower of the church of St. Cecilis and that of the church of San Giuseppe. The former was so badly split that it is expected to fall at any moment. Al-though subjected to the hardest storm known in Pisa during the present generation, the leaning tower remains uninjured.

Inquiry into the Pain Tragedy. PARIS, August 31.—It is semi-officially stated this atternoon that the French govern-ment has requested England to investigate the circumstances attending the alleged murder of Olivier Pain by the British officers in the Soudan, and to obtain the fullest possible in-formation concerning the whole subject.

The Misconduct at Herat

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SIMIA. August 31.—The ameer of Afghanistan has sent a native officer from Cabul to investigate the charges of misconduct made by the British boundary commistion against the governor of Herat. The principal charge is that the governor opens confidential letters sent by way of Herat to members of the commission, and the intimation conveyed that this tampering is not done in any British interest. terest.

Spain and the United States LONDON, August 31.—The Standard Madrid correspondent says: "Mr. Foster, United States minister, has settled the details of the Cuban claims of American citizens. After

several parleys with the foreign minister they have come to a decision regarding the com-mercial agreement between Spain and the United States. Ordered to Leave. London, August 31.—The Frussian government has ordered all Russian and Austrian Poles to quit Danzig before October. Many old established merchants and tradesmen come under this order. The decree exempts sellers previous to 1843, temporary sojourners and those who have served, or whose sons have served, in the German army.

The Emperor's Frisky Behavior Barlin, August 31.—The Emperor William vesterday gave an exhibition of the excellent health he is at present enjoying. He attended the annual shooting for the engle by the foot guards at Potsdam, fired saveral shots himself and made an address to the marksmen on their achievements.

The Afghan Question Settled.

Brussels, August 31.—The Independence Belge states that the Afghan question is settled. The ameer of Afghanistan retains Zulficar, while Russia gets Meruchak.

The Cable Tariff. BERLIN, August 21.—It appears to be cer-tain that as a result of the telegraph confer-ence, the great cable companies will reduce their tariff 20 per cent.

Losbox, August 31.—Sir Michael Hicks Beach will open the electoral campaign at Crencester on September 15th. The Conservative Co

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

EXPLOSION OF NATURAL GAS. Five Persons Fatally Barned by the Occurrence,

Pittsburg, Pa., August 31.—The oven room of S. S. Marvin & Co.'s steam bakery, on Liberty street, was the scene of a natural gas explosion at 11 o'clock this morning, by which five persons were terribly burned, two of them-it is thought, fatally. Their names are Samuel Stafford, engineer; W. B. Krebbs, machins ist; J. F. Huggins, foreman; and John Clark and Mary Charles, bakers. The firm recently introduced natural gas into their ovens, and this morning the five persons named were engaged in experimenting on the manufacture of a new line of goods. The gas had been turned off, probably about an hour, and about 11 o'clock Engineer Stafford advanced to the mouth of the oven to relight it. Instantly there was a terrible explosion, and the fames shot out of the mouth of the oven, enveloping all in the room. Stafford and Hugging, who were directly in from to the oven, were burned in a horrible manner, and it is feared in haled the gas, in which case death is inevitable. The others had their clothes almost burned from their bodies, but were not fatally injured. The explosion crested intense excitement in the neighborhood, and a large crowd quickly gathered, The room being fire proof a confisquation was averted. The unfortunates were immediately removed to the West Pennsylvania hospital, where, at last accounts, they were resting easy. It is supposed that some person turned on the gas, after it had been shut of by Stafford, and that the gas accumulating in the oven exploded as soon as it come in contact with the light.

Anotrere Gas explosion.

tact with the light.

ANOTHER GAS EXPLOSION.

WILKESPABER, August 31.—This morning a terrific gas explosion occurred at No. 4, slope of Susquehanna coal company, at Nanticoke. This slope has always been considered very cangerous, and, although every precaution has been taken to avoid accidents, explosions are frequent. As the men entered the slope to commence work, the quantity of gas that accumulated in some unknown manner in the new rock tunnel, exploded. Louis Perry and Charles Glanville were fatally injured, and Richard Ruhl and Wm. A. James were slightly burned.

AN IMPORTANT ACCESSION.

The Archbishop of Toronto Endorses the Irish Movement. The Archbishop of Toronto Endorses the Irish movement.

Chicago, August 31.—The friends of the Irish national league in this city are very jubilant over the news contained in the Toronto Globe, that Archbishop Lynch has indorsed and become a subscriber to the Parnell parliamentary fund. John P. Sutton, deputed by the Irish National league of America, to organize branches of the league in America, and to solicit subscriptions for the Irish parliamentary fund, has received the following letter from Archbishop Lynch, as an indorsoment of his mission:

St. Michael's Palack. Toronto, August 27, 1885. Dear Mr. Sutton: I am sorry that I cannot subscribe more than \$25 to the Irish parliamentary fund which, according to his greec the archbishop of Cambel, is absolutely necessary in the present crisis of Irish affairs. The dawn of a better day la test approaching for Ireland, and it behooved every true Irishman to hasten the event. Your faithfully,

John Joseph Ivent.

RAIN AND HAIL Drenching Showers Deluging the Entire

Dreiching Showers Deloging the Entire Country.

Whereivo, W. Vs., August 31.—A terrifice all storm passed over Belmont county, Ohio, at evening. The path of the storm was two notices wide, and traveled from northwest to southeast. At Hendrysburg every window panerexposed towards the northwest was shatted. The storm lasted only five minutes, but reged with great fury. A flouring mill was blown down. One-third of the corn crop was destroyed, and fruit much injured. The tobacco crop suffered severely, many fields thing

co crop suffered severely, many fields completely ruined. The hail stones were isl. A number of hail stones were over six nches in circumference; a few measured ten inches.

STRUCK BY THE STORM. The Disnetrous Work of Lightning in New Unetle.

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Pirresurc, Pa, August 31—A special from New Castle, Pa., says: "During a severe storm in this city last evening, the lightning struck the house of Timothy Mack, with most disastrious results. Joe Carver, aged seventeen years, who was sitting at the door of the house, was knocked down and received injuries that will result fatally. Mr. Mack was so badly shocked that he cannot recover, while his wife and John O'Brien were less severely injured. The house was wrecked.

The Storm in New York, ALBANY, N. Y., August 31.—The severe storm of last night undermined the Westshore railroad track at Rightmyers "Fill," two miles south of Catakill. The train which left New York at 8:10 last evening was flagged four miles below that point, and warned to run very slowly, as a heavy rain was falling and the track might be damaged. As the engine crossed the fill the rails suddenly sank, precipitating the engine, tender and bagsage car down the embankment about fifty feet into the water. Engineer H. T. Cole was buried under the cab, and his back was broken. The fireman and passengers escaped.

Much damage was done to the crops and roads in this section by the storm, which was one of the severest of the season. In Albany 2:17 inches of rain fell in twenty-four hours, ended this morning.

Ditched Into a Washout, NEWBUEG, N. Y., August 31.—A washout occurred on the West Shore railroad last night, two miles north of Catakill, at midnight. The Pacific express was partially wrecked by it. The engine was thrown on its side and the fireman was badly injured.

None of the passengers were hurt. Tennessee Distillery Burned

NASHVILLE, Tenn., August 31.—The distillery of Spencer, Wade & Co., near the city, was burned late Saturday night, together with the granary, warehouse and other outbuildings, involving a loss of \$70,000. The origin of the fire is unknown, but is supposed to have been communicated from the furnace. The warehouse contained over two thousand barrels of whisky, worth nearly \$50,000. The buildings were worth about \$15,600, and the machinery and grain on hand swell the loss to the total named above. It is thought the insurance will nearly cover the loss.

WILL APPEAL TO THE SU-

enciary Fire-A Church's Escape From De men's Mishap-Policeman Jones Loses His Son-The City Court.

MACON, Ga., August 31 .- [Special,]-It seem that Higgstien in the celebrated cotton gin case of Peter C. Sawyer vs. Elizabeth F. Massey, adminis tratrix of O. W. Massey, et al., is not yet ended. Mr. Sawjer was much surprised by Judge Speer's decision in the case, and considers himself hardly nsed. THE CONSTITUTION'S correspondent met him this afternoon, and, in an interview, obtained a statement of his intentions in the matter,

"Judge Speer's decree was not warranted by the testimony in the case," Mr. Sawyer said, "and I believe that the supreme court of the United States will so decide."

'Is it your intention to take the case to the su

"It certainly is. Judge Speer's decree was based uron three points, which he held were against me It is not necessary to mention all of them, but they are all alike fallacious. The first point, that the rib used in my patent was stolen from Massey's shop by s negro, and that I utilized it, is a fat sample of the judge's logic. I admitted that the negro stole the rib, but it never was patented, was therefore public property, and I had as much right to use the idea as anybody else had. As to he statement that I did not patent the major part of a circle, that is a mistake, and the papers in the case will show it."

"When will you make the sppeal?"
"Just as soon as I can get the papers ready. I have already written to the clerk of the supreme court, notifying him of my intention to appeal, and requesting him to send me a bill of costs."
"Will you employ a Macon lawyer?"
"I have already done that, but he will not conduct the case before the supreme court. I shall employ the best lewyer I can find in New York city to do that. I shall fight the case until the supreme court decides whether or not I shall have my right, and nothing would induce me to pursue a different course." pursue a different course."

Mr. Bawyer seemed very much in earnest, and there is no reason to doubt his carrying out his intentiors as expressed to the correspondent.

In the meantime the defendants are retsing in confidence that if the case is carried to the supreme court, Judge Speer's decision will be custained.

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sustained.

As stated in a former article in The Constitution, the case involves a large amount of money.

S veral other manufacturers of gin besides Massey
tave utilized the idea of which Sawyer claims to
be the originator, and a reversal of Judge Speer's
decision would make them liable to account to

Riding the Circuit. A CROP REPORT FROM DEPUTY COLLECTOR GEORGE A

MACON, August 31.-[Special.]-At the union passenger depot this morning The Constitution's correspondent met Deputy United States Collector George A. Cabaniss.

'l am just from a trip through Monroe, Craw ford and Bibb counties." Mr. Cabaniss said, "riding

"How are the crops?"

"They are unusually good. The recent hot, dry weather injured them slightly, but not enough to mount to much. Everywhere I went nature has done her whole duty, and if no other counties in the state make good crops Monroe, Crawfora and Hibb will. Farmers are all in great good humor, there being less complaint among them than I have known for years."

Mr. Cabaulse turned to speak to somebody else, and the correspondent took a seat on a mail truck and wondered if the fact that the farmers were not grumbling was a sign that the millenium is coming.

MACON, Ga., August 31 .- | Special.]-R. W. Ad sms, of the Merchants and Miners' Transportation company, arrived in Macon yesterday morning, on the passenger train from Sayannah via the Cer tral railroad. Having occasion to use some money, he looked for his pocket book and discovered that he had lost it. It contained thirty, seven dollars and some railroad passes.

As Mr. Adams was on his way north, his loss was a serious one. Not being able to flud his pockethook, he looked up Mr. A. C. Koapp, agent of the Central railroad, and from him obtained money and passes with which to continue his journey.

In a Church.

A COLORED ORGAN BLOWER GOES TO SLEEP AND MACON, Ga., August 31.—[Special.]—Late Satur day night Police Officer Wood noticed a light in the Mulberry street Methodist church, and went in to learn why it was have. Senind the organ he found Hand Walker, colored, the man who pumps wind in the instrument, asleep, and a Into p burning near him. The heat from the lamp had almost caused some carpeting to take fire, and it is probable that the officer's timely arrival prevented the church from being burned.

Walker was aroused and required to give an account of himself. He said he went to the church to furnish wind for the organ during choir practice grew sleepy, and lay down on the floor to

Lake ansp.

Ciffeer Wood carried Walker to the city prison and locked him up.

At recorder's court this morning it developed that Walker had once before been arraigued for vegrancy, but as he was subject to fits, had been rejeased. In order to keep him awake in fature the recorder sent him out to spend a term on the chaingage. chaingang.

An Incendiary Fire. LER DAVIS'S CARRIAGE REPAIR SHOP ROBERD AND

MACON, Ga., August 31.-[Special.]-At half past nine o'cleck last night an alarm of fire was sound ed from the city hall, caused by a blaze in Lee Davis's carriage repair shop, No. 124 Poplar street. The blaze was discovered by Mr. Bridges Smith and Stationhouse Keeper Chapman. department responded promptly, and the flames

were extinguished before much damage was done Investigation showed that the shop had been robbed and then set on fire. A chisel had been stolen from a closet, which had been broken open, fitten packages of tolts had been taken. Other articles were also

After completing the robbery the thief took a can of varnish into a back room, raked some shavings together, poured the contents of the can upon them and then set fire to them.

Mr Davis thinks that he knows the thief and incendiary, and has taken steps to have him arrested.

Judge Boarman's Mishap.

Macon, Ga., August 31.-[Special.]-Information received here today to the effect that Judge A. Boarman, of the United States court, had been arrested in Chicago, created a lively interest. Judge Boarman is well known here, particularly mong the lawyers.
It seems that the cause of his arrest was alleged

undue intimacy with the wife of D. P. Negley, of Shreveport, La., Mrs. Negley has been staying in Chicago, at the Palmer house. She went there to obtain a divorce from her husband. The result of the arrest will be looked for her

A Great Misfortune.

FOLICE OFFICER ALLEN JONES LOSES HIS SON ANI PROBABLY HIS WIFE.

MACON, Ga., August 31.—[Special.]—Police Offi-cer Allen Jones received two telegrams from his rother in-law in Savannah this morning ancouncing the death of the former's son and the ble death of his wafe.

Sometime sgo Mrs. Jones and her children went be Savannah to visit relatives, and afterwards ent to Brighton, S. C., for the same purpose, hey were to nave returned to Savannah yester ay on the steamer Katie, and as it is reported hat an accident had occurred to the steamer, it is apposed that in the accident Mrs. Jones and her an were injured. he son, Jimmie, was nine years old, and was a ght and interesting boy. Mrs. Jones is a most smable lady, and has a large circle of friends in

Jones left for Savannah this morning.

Death of Mr. Julius Harris. con, Ga., August 31.—|Special.]—Mr. Julius s, a young man engaged in the railroad ser-died on Troup Hill, at four o'clock, this ing. His diesase was congestive fever. The ma will be interred tomorrow morning in

Sunday Baseball.

[acon, Ga., August 31.—[Special.]—Loud cominis are made by residents near the baseball
is about the games of baseball that are played

there on Sunday. Crowds of boys, white and black, assemble in the park every Sunday after-neon, and disturb the quiet of the day by yells and shricks emitted, while handling the ball and bat. As the police will be called on to abate the

quiet one in the neighborhood of the park. Beath of Mrs. A. W. Clinkscales. Macon, Ga., August 31 .- [Special.] -- Mr. A. W. Clinhscales died at her residence on Orange street faturday night, She was eighty one years old. Her inneral occurred at the residence this morning at eleven o'clock. Rev. Dr. J. W. Hinton conducted the services. The pall bearers were Messrs. W. B. Hill, Isaac Hardeman, J. W. D. Williams, A. Reynolds, J. Madison Jones and E. C. Bulkley. The remains were interred in Rose Hill

The City Court. MACON, Ga, August 31 .- [Special.] - At nine o'clock this morning the new city court was orga sized and proceeded to business. The officers were sworn in by Judge Hafris, who

had already taken the oath of office before Ordinary McManus. But one case was tried, that of William McLane colored, an escaped convict. He had been sen colored, an escaped convict. He had been sur-tenced to the chain gang for forty days by Recorder Patterson, but a short time ago escaped. Judge Harris sent him back to the gang, where he will spend eighty days instead of forty. The court will continue in session until the business now before it is disposed of. The time for the commencement of the regular terms will be announced in a few days.

The Last Walking Match. MACON, Ga., August 31 .- [Special,]-What is called as "the last walking match" will take place here tomorrow, in the baseball park. The champions are J. W. Ford, of Macon, and Alf Prater, of Atlanta.

ter, of Atlanta.

The match will begin at 12 o'clock, noon, and will last six hours. The prize is a purse of \$200. A brass band will enliven the walk.

Beth the champions are in good condition. The trainers, judges and scorers are, for Ford, Samuel Ford, Ed Drey'us and E. B. Cherry, for Prater, Josiah Prater, J. T. Evans and W. J. McDonald. caller, R. J. McKay.

It is expected that a good crowd will witness the race.

Macon, Ga., August 31.— Special.]—J. C. Sim-mons, fermerly with R. B. Hall, druggest, left last night to enter the drug business in Johnson City, It is understood that a change of schedule will necur on the Central railroad Sunday. The morning train from Atlanta will reach Macon before right o'clock, and the passenger train on the southwestern railroad will leave at that hour.

Jesse Champion, of Eatonton, spent today in Macon.

Macon. Hon. R. C. Humber, of Putnam county, is in the city.

Mattie, the five year old daughter of Mr. William
Melendon, who resides on Oak street, has been dangerously ill for some time with typhoid fever roday her physician, Dr. Johnson, reported he

J. L. Willis, a prominent Columbus lawrer passed through the city this morning on his way some from a visit to his family at Bolingbroke, Miss Annie Persons has accepted a position in the Waynesboro high school, and left this morn-ing to assume the duties of her position. Duggan and P. F. Duggan, of Milledgeville,

w. L. Lightfoot, of Albany, is in the city, at the Edgerton house. C. D. Moore, a prominent merchant of Buena Vista, was in the city this morning. E. B. Waters, of Butler, is in the city at the Hon. W. A. Hawkins and Miss Lena Haynes, of mericus, were in the city this morning, as

Sid Perry and John McKay, colored, who ins alged in a shooting scrape on Mulberry street, idey night, were tried at the recorder's court is morning. Perry was fined \$20.

Impounding Officer Jeff Johnson has been appointed to the position on the police force made secant by the resignation of Officer W. H. O'Pry. J. W. Weitzel, after a pleasant visit to friends in Macon, has returned to his home in New Orleans George C. Brown, the popular proprietor of Brown's hotel, is having handsome improve-ments made in the office of his well and favora-

ly known house.
Louis Cohen, H. T. Gilmore, C. A. Adams, and J. W. Newman. formed a pleasant party from Sandersville, at Brown's hotel, yesterday. C. C. Prince, formerly an operator in the office of the Western Union telegraph company's office, this city, left, this morning, to take a position in Montigomery. Monigomery.
The family of Mr. Arthur L. Wood has returned to the city from Markets.

H. A. Barclay, of Bunards, is in the city.

J. M. Bateman, of Butler, is in the city, at the

M. Betchin, of Notes been an operator in the telegraph office of the Bast Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia raffroad, this city, will leave for New Orleans tomorrow morning to accept a similar position in the office of the Louisville and Nashn R. Ellis spent Sunday in Marietta visiting Mrs. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vannerson, formerly of Ma-cer, but now of Augusta, are spending a few days in the city.

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

The Annual Cotton Statement-Resignation of a School Principal. COLUMBUS, Ga , August 31 - [Special.]-The Eufrer-Sun's annual cotton statement for the year ending tonight, which will be published tomorow, makes the total receipts of cotton at this city ,100 bales, which is a decrease of 4,421 as com pared with last year. The total shipments have been 78,192 ba es, of which 13,313 bales were taken by the Columbus factories. The stock on hand at the close of business this evening was 350 bales, as compared with 382 bales last year.

Professor S. H. Bartlett has tendered his resignation as principal of the boys' public school in this city, having accepted a position in the high school at Montgomery. The people here regret to see him leave.

Mr. John Matthews, who has been engaged in the cotton tusiness here several years, left with his family today for Winon, Miss., where he exects to locate. Mr. W. T. Nuckolls and Miss Katie McMillan

were married at the residence of Mr. R. A. Strat-ford, at Oswhiche, Ala., yesterday altesnoon. It was a greine green affair. Bothibride and groom ar well known in this city and have a host of friends who wish them well. Mr. Joseph Boggs, one of the oldest estizens of

this sounty, died at his home in the Northern Liberties yesterday afternoon. Hezwas seventyeven years old and leaves a very large family is remains were taken to Juniper chapel. Marion county, for interment. Only twelve marriage licenses were issued by

Ordinary Brooks during August. An effort is being made to induce the Columbus street railroad to use the electric metres on their

Professor Walker E. Murphy, who has been principal of the Cusseta high school for the past two years, has been elected principal of Wynnton

Elections in Franklin.

CANRESVILLE, Ga., August 31.-[Special.]-At a listrict election for fence or no fence, held in Gunnell's district of this county, no fence received 49 votes, fence received 90 votes. Majority for fence 41 votes. This district will hold an ele ion at an early day in which the no fence men will suffer a worse defeat than that in Gunnell's

Judge L. A. Tribble has advertised an election to be held on September 19, to fill the vacancy in the state senate, caused by the death of Hon. J. R. Daniel, This county will offer no candidate as it is Hart's time by the rotation system in this district

STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED.

Samuel Evans, of Milledgeville, buried an inant yesterday.

T. L. McComb & Co., of Milledgeville, are going to move this week into the stores now occupied by Massey & Ennis and W. E. Hajgood. Massey & Ennis will move into Staley's old stand

A. T. Skinzer & Co., of Milledgeville, have noved into Adler's old stand. captain T. F. Newell is back home in Milledge-ville again, after an absence of several months at the springs. His wife, now in Atlants, has im-proved very much in health. Hun. A. G. McCurry, of Hartwell, spent several days in Carnesville on business.

A fine abover in Franklin county has put the crops all part and the finest harvest for years of all kinds of surf secretain.

"Ob, yes. I have about eighty bronze tu

GEORGIA RAISED HORSES FOR FARMS AND ALL WORK.

BLOOMFIELD FARM.

Bitb County Experiment- an Excellent Peature of the Holton Farmers' Club-Jerseys and Holsteins- Mutten From Goats-Fat Turkeys for Christmas, Btc.

ELCONFIELD STOCK FARM, Bibb county, Ga., August 30.—Special Correspondence.—The Holton Farmers' club has a plan which other agricultural organizations might adopt with profit. The members each year have contests among them-selves for money prizes offered for the best yield of cotton upon one acre or five acres, and for the best yield of corn upon one acre. A committee visits and personally inspects the acre, or acres, while the crop is growing, and upon its report the awards are made. Each contestant pays a small entrance fee, and the amount thus collected is paid to the owner of the best crop. This plan was suggested, several years ago, by Mr. J. W. Myrick, a preminent member of the club. AT ELOOMFIELD STOCK FARM,

few days ago, the first inspection for the year, under the plan outlined, was had. The crops inspected were those of Colonel R. A., Nisbet, the wher of Bloomfield, and the committee was composed of Messis. W. O. Wadley, R. E. Bowman, G. M. Davis, C. W. Howard, E. R. Price, J. K. Johnson, W. F. Holt, J. W. Myrick and J. E. Batcomposed of Messis, W. O. Wadley, R. E. Bownan, G. M. Davis, C. W. Howard, E. R. Price, J. K. Johnson, W. F. Holt, J. W. Myrick and J. R. Bailey. The Constitution's correspondent swiftly howled to the scene of the day's work behind Mr. Robert Plant's splendid double team of thoroughbreds, was an interested spectator and listenor. Bicomfield stock farm is six miles west of Macon. Hi contains two thousand acres of the best farming and grazing land in Bibb county, only four hundred acres of which are under cultivation. A noticeable thing about the farm is its tidy appearance. There are no tottering gates loosely held in place by bits of rope and grape vine, and there are no fences which look as if they were remaints of before the war times. On the contrary, gates and fences are of the best material, and they are always kept in good order. The farm roads are all smooth and firm, and the numerous bridges would put to shame many that are in daily use upon the public highways. There are no tumble down buildings. From the handsome residence, situated in a grove of hardy young forest trees, to the smallest out building, all are well kept and perfectly adapted to their purposes. With such surroundings, life at Bloomfield could not be other than pleasant, which is attested by the fact that Colonel Nisbet has entirely withdrawn from his law practice, and spends his days amid his broad acres, carrying out experiments which must end in nothing but uccess.

A hide To The Bottom LANDS

was the first thing in order, after the last member of committee of inspection had arrived; and so coats were pulled off, horses were mounted, and coats were pulled on, horse were inducted, and in single file the cavalcade set out. The bottom lands at Eloomfield comprise two hundred and fifty acres, perfectly level, and wonderfully productive. Colonel Nisbet pointed out the special crops he wished the committee to inspect, and the members dismounted and began their work. Up and down the long rows of heavily fraited coton they welked, pausing now and theo, to give

on they walked, pausing now and theo, to give the properties of the state of the con-rown its fellows. The Cosstitution's correspondent did not dis-nount, but node slowly behind the committee. The Constitution's correspondent did not dismount, but node slowly behind the committee none of the cotton was open, although its average height was six feet. Members of the committee, men skilled in farming, said that the crop was the finest they had seen in the county. The Constitution's correspondent was unbesitatingly roady to accept their statument as true, for in the branches of a stake in one of the rowshe found the nest of a wren upon which the little bird was sitting. When she was frightened sway two they nestlings were disclosed, tegether with an egg out of which a wee

closed, tegether with an egr out of which a wee bill was just reginning to peep. In the language of one of the committee; "Cotton talks in which birds have built their nests may certainly be con-sidered cotton sure enough. If it continues to grow stepladders will be called into use in picking

Mr W. F. Holt counted on one stalk two hundred and ten forms and twenty bolis. About the same percentage was found throughout the crop. The general agreement was that the yield would be a bale and a half to the acre. Colonel Nisbet instead that he would make two.

The inspection of the acre in corn was equally as satisfactory as the inspection of the cotton. The work of the committee having been finished, A LOOK AT THE STOCK

next occupied the attention of the party. In meadow thick with juicy grass, thirty graded mares were grazing. Texas males were grazing. These were the mares recently purchased by Colonei Nisbet and Mr. Robert H. Plant, the latter, being jointly interested with Colonei Nisbet in the atook experiment. Without exception they were handsome, spirited animals, although not intended to breed racers from.

In the ample inclosure which surrounded the barns and eathe stalls, the fine stallion, "Hambletonian Knox," recently bought by Mr. Plant's father in Maine, was inspected. This animal, a derk bay with black mane, less and feet, is a direct deteendant'et Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Texas. These father in Maine, was inspected. This animal, a derk has with black mane, legs and feet, is a direct descendant of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. In the enclosure the thorough bred Jersey bull, "Signal Boom, 5527," roamed about, evidently destrous of heisting the entire party over the barbed with force. A number of velvet skinned Jacob

ome fat Berksbire hogs. Returning to the house to make preparations dinner, The Constitution's correspondent ght Colonel Nisbet in the parlor and inter-A TALK WITH COLONEL NISBET. "When did you begin operations as a stock larmer, colonel?" the correspondent asked. "About two years ago," Colonel Nisbet replied; 'Mr. Robert H. Plant, of Macon, and I. bought a Jersey cow with a heifer calf. I already had a

Jersey cow with a herier call. I already had a thorough bred bull, 'Signal Boom' 9527,' grandson of the criebrated 'Signal, 1170,' and we afterwards bought a Signal heifer from Major Campbell Brown, of Tennessee. This was the beginning of our business as stock farmers ""What plans have you in view?" "We propose to build up a choice herd of these narivaied dairy extite, but being convinced hat Georgia raised acclimated Jerseys are the dairy cows peeded by Georgia farmers, we shall be con-

onvivaled dairy extite, but being convinced that Georgia raised acclimated Jerseys are the dairy cows beeded by Georgia farmers, we shall be content to go slow and raise our own herd. Judging from the weil known precocity of this breed, and the increase of about two years of those we have, it will be only a short time before we will have quite a herd of theoroughbreds. We sell only the buil caives. We have quite a number of high grade cows and heifers which we propose to use for dairy purposes for the present. With the Tobesoikee creek running through my farm several fine branches, and a number of springs, nearly three hundred acres of burmada, besides native grasses and quantities of earne for pasture, Mr. Plant and I felt satisfied that we could, producilly to ourselves, furnish Macon with a good quality of beef. We collected a herd of fifty good grade and native cows, and bought a finely bred Holstein bull to breed to them. The Hosteins are competing in the west with short horns, Herefords, and other beed breeds in size and quality. In quantity of milk, the Holstein cow hasno rivar, We have only one thorough bred Holstein cow, bought from Messrs, Smith and Powell, Syracuse, N. Y. After dropping her first calf last apring, at two years old, she gave us thirty-one pounds of milk per day, very little less than four gallons. We have a fine to of calves on hand, and in another year we can promise Macon butchers some fine bed." "HOW ABOUT THE HORSES?"

"They are our latest experiment. I firmly be. lieve that a Georgia horse from the active, tough Texas mare, by a really well bred horse, is the horse of all work very much needed by farmers as well as city folks. They will outlast the western horses, and we believe that we can raise them and sell them for a little more than half the cost of the western horse."
"How will you proceed in breeding?"
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"Well, we have thirty graded Texas mares.
They are not the common Texas mares, but are of a really superior breed. We have just purchased a fine stallion, 'Hambletonian Knox.' We will breed him to the mares. Afterwards, it is our intention to perchase a Norman Percheron stallion with which to breed the Issue of Hambletonian

Mex."
"Is it your intention to breed racers?"
"No. We wish to breed horses for all work, to be used either on the farm or as draught horses in the cities. Our plan, we believe, will give us just the noimal that is needed in the south."
"Will you have regularly appointed stock sales on the farm." "Yes, that is our intention. In about three years we hope to have the first"
"Now, figuratively speaking, let us dismount, colone, and go

"All right, but it will not be necessary to remain among them long. Most of my hogs are registered Berkshires. My killing hogs are grade Berkshire. I have about one handred thoroughbreds and gradek." SHEEP.

"Do you raise sheep?" "I raise goats to get my muiton. They cost coluctly nothing to raise, give no trouble, in much more prolific than sheep, and when rea at, the meat is quite as good. I can have 'spri amb' all the year, as goats generally drop the coung twice a year."

FOWLS.

Christmas gobbler. I keep none but Plymouth Rock chickens. They are fine layers, good set-ters, and make splendid 'proflers' at a very early

colonel, you are satisfied that such farming colonel, you are satisfied that such farming as you are engaged in will pay?"
"Yes, I am. My farm is finely adapted to stock raising. I am making permanent pastures of a large part of it, and I believe there is money in raising cattle and hones. Mr. Plant and I feel satisfied with the prospect. I do not propose to give up cotton, I have good, reliable croppers who are thritty and industrious, and as much under noy control as if hired for wages. I make raising cotton with the system of croppers pay me."
ATDINNER.

which was one to upset the notion that old time outhern hospitality and good living are things of the past, much farming talk was indulged in.
The gentlemen present were all men of intellisence and education, and another notion, held by
some, that all the intelligence and education of
the country are crowded into the cities, was upset.
While listening to the conversation, The Constinution correspondent learned two facts:
The crops in Bibb country are all that could be
desired.

Farming pays when such men as Colonel Nesbit and the members of the Holton Farmers' club engage in it.

Courtweek in Cumming. CUMMING, Ga., August 31.-[Special.]-The su-perior court of Forsyth county adjourned here Saturday, after a hard week's work. The criminal docket was not finished.

The read commissioners were let off with a con-ditional fine of ten dollars each.

James Watson was found guilty of selling land, the tital deeds to which he knew to be forged, nd sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. "Big Joe," Joe Williams, and his son Devitt Williams were convicted of burglary and sentenced respectively to one and a half years and seven years in the penitentiary, and George Armstrong, as accessory after the fact, was sentenced to three years.

Religion in Rome. ROME, Ga., August 31 .- [Special.]-Dr. R. F. Bunting preached his farewell sermon to the Presbyterian congregation yesterday. He leaves

comorrow for his new field of labor in Clarksville, Tenn. The congregation, together with many other warm friends, sincerely regret the doctor's A revival is in progress at the Baptist church The services are conducted by Dr. R. B. Headden, the able and eloquent pastor of the church.

Preparing for the Big Meeting. CARTERSVILLE, August 31,-[Special.]-Arrangements ere now being made for the union meeting which will commence here on the 8th of Septemher Rev. Sam Jones, together with other prominent ministers, will be present and conduct the services. The large tent used at the Nashville neeting has been secured and will reach here Wednesday next. It is said to have a seating capacity of six thousand

Preaching in Decatur.

DECATUR, Ga., August 31.—[Special.]—Rev. Chal-mers Fraser, eldest son of Rev. Donald Fraser, pastor of the Presbyterian church at this place, preached in the Presbyterian church yesterday or the first time, to a large, attentive and appre-lative congregation. His friends were all highly lessed with his sermon. Rog Disease in Elbert.

FIRERTON, August 31 .- [Special.] - A very seriou and fatal disease is reported among the hogs in the northern portion of this county. Mr. W. H. Carpenter says that he had forty-six head of fine hogs when they were attacked with the disease, and hat he only has three left. He says it is not chalers, but comes nearer being measles than anything else. Mr. J. H. Brawner and other farmers have lost large numbers by the disease. Every remedy that could be thought of has been tried without effect. They die in a short time after being at

A Pertlous Feat. ATRENS, Ga , August 31 .- [Special.]-While at Tallulab, that daring explorer, Mr. William Robinson, disrobed himself and leaped across the seething waters of the Devil's Den, at the foot of Tempeste falls, and succeeded in finding a foothold on the slippery rocks. He then captured a number of places of wood from this whirlpool, that had been wern into queer shapes by the action of water, and then safely swam the seething flood- just beneath the pouring waters of Tempesta, to the opposite side. This is a feat never be-

fore undertaken by man. Carneaville Personals. CARNESVILLE, Ga., August 31 .- [Special]-P. P. Proffitt is in Hartwell this week in attendance at

Hon, W. R. Little spent Sunday with his family Sunday was a "wet day" here, at it rained from early mern to nightfall, and raised the small streams considerably. It is feared that crops will te considerably injured by high waters in los

lands.

More Rain and Sure Crops. ATHENS, Ga., August 31 .- [Special.]-Today hard and constant rain fell, that about completed the making of the finest crops of all kinds ever known in this section. While there are other sed tions where gloomy reports about cotton come in, the territory from Athens up to the foot of the nountains has been blessed with abundant seaons. The earth is groaning beneath an unprecdented harvest.

The Crops in Elbert. Fibration, Ga., August 31.-[Special]-Heavy rains have fallen here in the last two days, but as the fodder crop is nearly all saved and cotton ha not opened very much, it will not do any great damage, unless there comes a severe wind sto Good farmers say that the loss to the cotton crop in the county in the last three weeks on account of the dry, hot weather has been fully one-fourth,

A Big Watermelon. CARNESVILLE, Ga., August 31.-[Special.]-Mr N. S. Alexander, of Bold Spring, presented Miss Ellen J. Dortch, the editress of the Register, with the largest watermelon of the season. It weighed sixty-seven and a half pounds after having been pulled five days. Who can beat this? Carry the news to Jones, of Baker, and score one for old

The Athens Chronicle ATHENS, Ga., August 31 .- | Special . |- The Athens Chronicle, under the management of Mr. Harry H. Phinizy, editor and proprietor, made its first visit to its large number of patrons in the classic city. It is brimful of interesting reading, and promises to become one of the leading dailies in the south. It contains sensible and exceed-

Franklin on melon culture.

ingly well written articles on railroads and munici pal government referring to Athens, and is replete with news and matters of public interest A Female Moonshiner, ATHENS, Ga., August 31 .- [Special.] -- Severa days ago a band of revenue raiders pounced down upon an illicit still belonging to Mrs. Fanny Smith, of Sinking mountain, and arrested two men found at work there. They did not molest

any of the property, however, as under the new

ruling of the revenue department in Georgia, this is the duty of Collector Crenshaw's force. MILEDGEVILEE, Ga., August 31 .- [Speci umber of our merchants had goods on board of the William Lawrence, from Baltimore to Savan-nah, which were either lost by being washed or thrown overboard, or else subjected to solvage

Accident to a Child. ATHENS, August 31.—[Special.]—The little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Welsh, who are spending the summer in the mountains of North Carolina, the other day had the misfortune to get his right thumb so badly mashed in a cider press that am-putation was necessary.

Twice a Father. MILEDGEVILLE, August 31-[Special.]-Alderman W. J. Brake is veritably a city father now in the most paternal sense of the word, having had his household increased by two "gall" babies.

THROUGH THE STATE. THE NEWS AS GATHERED FROM

THE MAILS AND PRESS. Silver Thimble Found in a Chicken's Giszard-

Breaking Up a Crowd of Boy Adventurers in Brone— a Farmer Killed by Lightning— A Large Lot of Lumber Burned, With the first of September the school teachers must bring their vacations to a closs, and the holidays of the children are at an end. The farmers

will begin to roll their produce into the cities; business will stiffen up, and life will be imparted to the dreamy world.

Mr. G. A. Wight, of Cairo, shipped 800 pounds of collard seed to Robert Buist, Philadelphia, last week. He has seven or eight hundred pounds yet

on hand, which he offers for sale. Hartwell has been very healthful this summer and there has not been a single case of fever re-

The Sandersville high school will open on Mon day, the 14th of September. The taxable property of Washington county has incressed nearly one hundred thousand dollars since last year. The figures are \$3,162,671 for 1855

against \$3,064,595 for 1884, an increase of \$98,006 over last year. Americus received 175 bales of cotton one day last week. A few days ago Mrs. J. W. Maddox, of Wilkes county, found a silver thimble in the gizzard of frying sized chicken. The thimble was as bright as when it came from the jeweler. The chicken

seemed to suffer no inconvenience, and was as game as if it had nothing but grit and plenty of it in its gizzard.

Mr. William H. Freeman, of Wilkes county, has lived under the administration of every president of the United States, having been born during Washington's second term. It is remarkable that a living man should have started life with the government of this country which has now grown

such tremendous proportions. to such tremendous proportulus.

Americus Republican: Two colored Primitive Baptist preachers, Simon Blackman and Wm. Banks, will have a hearing before Justice Stubse this morning for assault and battery. It seems that these brethren fell out about something, whereupon Simon tried to persuade William with an ax helve that he held the right views. The latter approached to the law hence Justice Stubse atter appealed to the law, hence Justice Stubb

Being Courier: Last night about ten o'clock policems James Brown run upon a party of ten boys, ages from ten to sixteen years, who were preparing to take an excursion down to Mobile on one of the pleasure boats. The boys had made preparations for the journey and intended leaving about daylight this morning. Boxes of clothing, and supplies were stored away, and everything indicated that a big trip was intended. As soon as they jound that they were discovered they broke and run and only one of the party was expurred, who divulged the whole affair. There is a lot of bed clothing at the city hall that doubtless belongs to the parents of the boys, and they can procure the same by calling there for them.

The Lumpkin Independent says that it is a sin-The Lumpkin Independent says that it is a sin

gular fact that of the large number of farmers who

have emigrated from Stewart county to the west

carrying with them from one to five thousand dollars, that it is impossible to hear of one who is not worse off now than he was the day he left. Some of them with their families are working regularly n the fields, and if the reports are true they would eledly return to the red hills of Stewart and com mence life over sgain if they were able to do so. Sandersville Herald: On Friday afternoon yeek, 21st instant, Littleton Smith, son of our cemed Ametryman, Mr. M. G. Smith, resid tolow Tennille, was struck and instantly kil teemed Acastryman, Mr. M. G. Smith residing below Tennile, was struck and instantly killed by lightning. Littleton and an older brother were plowing together in a cotton field, and the older was a little in advance and was at the end of the row, when, unheralded by rain, the flash came, and he first remembered his rising from the ground and noticing his mule also getting up, both being thrown down by the both. He called his brother but receiving no answer, he walked buck and found him and his horse both dead. Littleton was struck on the head, the flash then bassed along his arms, thence to the plowstock and norse then of the blood in the head caused violents walling of the face, closing up the eyes and so changing the features that he could scarcely be recognized. The cotton in portions of thity-five rows tion of the blood in the head caused violents well-ing of the face, closing up the eyes and so chang-ing the features that he could scarcely be recog-nized. The cotton in portions of thirty-five rows was blasted and killed by the lightning. The un-forturate young man was about eightnen years of age. In this solemn and mysterious providence the sorrowing family have the shoere sympathy of a lerge officie of friends and charten.

On Sunday night, 13d inst., the steam mill of Mr. W. J. Joiner, Jr., situated five miles below Tennille, and a considerable amount of lumber was burned. The fire was first discovered by a colored man, one of the mill hands, about elever o'clock at night, but before help could be obtained the mill and machinery was destroyed. By ener getic efforts, Mr. J. G. Joiner, who had charge of the mill, with what help he could command, suc cecded in saving a large amount of exposed lum-

ber, The loss in building, machinery and lumber is about \$1,700, to say nothing of the loss arising from suspension of business. This is the second time Mr. Joiner has been burned out. Some three years sgo his steam mill was burned, and he sustained a loss of at least \$2,000. Mr, Joiner offers a reward of \$200 for the arrest and imprisonment, with proof to convict, of the guilty party.

A cotton-seed oil mill, with a capital of \$25,000 s projected in Americas. Taylor superior court adjourned Saturday a toon. Before adjourning Judge Willis sentenced Jesse Cood, the wife murderer, to be hanged or he second of October next, and ordered him to be

brought to the Musecgee county jail for safe beeping. The sheriff of Taylor county reached Columbus with Cook in charge and loaged him in ail. Cook did not seem to fully realize the awful fate that is before him. He wore a rather indifferent air, and still claims that he is innocent. He tays that the numerous reports of his having been in and near Columbus several times since the reward was offered for his arrest are not true. He claims that he has not been to Columbus since last January, and that for some considerable time before his arrest he had been in the neighborhood of Troy. He professes to be ready to die, if he must hang. There were only two other important criminal cases tried.
One was that of Winfree Lockett, charged with hog stealing, in which the jury returned a verdict of not guilty. The other was the case of the State vs General Polk, colored, charged with rape. After

being out all night the jury returned a verdict o

not guilty. Raming the Engine. HAWKINSVILLE, GR , August 31 - [Special.]-The fire companies of this town had an interesting demonstration here, contesting for the name to their new reel. There were numerous and the result counted out \$472.10 and in favor of Miss Pearl Cleo, the only daughter of a young widower by the name of Ferguson. The result showed a commendable ambition for individuals and the promising little city of Hawkinsville, and is due sign among many others of her present and uture prosperity.

Deweiss Bound Over.

AMERICUS, Ga., August 31.-Professor Deweiss, the alleged bigamist who married Miss Stokes, of Smithville, in this city, on the 11th instant, was brought back from Alabama yesterday on a requi-sition from Governor McDaniel. He waived preliminary investigation today, was bound over in a bond of two thousand dollars by Judge Pilsburg, of the county court. Failing to give the bond he went to iail.

Death of the Victim. EASTMAN, Ga, August 31.-[Special.]-Henry ewton, the negro who was shot by D. N. Walker, marshal of Eastman, died today, and it is reported that Walker has left to evade arrest under a warrant issued for him on account of the shooting.

A Benovated Fire-b x. The stomach is to the human system what the fire-box is to the steam engine. If not in good order it is impossible to "fire up," and contequently everything goes wrong. Mr. J. Mitchell Hebb, of Wilmington, Del., was for years tormented with indigestion and other stomach troubles. After taking Brown's Iron Bitters he writes that new blood and life are put into, him, his appetite is increased, and his debility has departed. All good druggists sell Brown's Iron Bitters.

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GHTING FREE PASSES. THE HOUSE DECIDES TO KEEP ALL

And to Allow Future Legislators to Do ag Phey Piesee about the Matter of Free Riding-A Lively Discussion in the Souse Yeave-Cay- the Custom Strongly Atlanta.

Yesterday the house on motion of Mr. Lawis of Hancock, took up for consideration a bill by Mr. Lewis to make it unlawful for any member of the general assembly or judicial officer to receive, or any railroad to grant to them directly or indirectly, any free pass. The bill had been adversely reported.

Mr. Lewis spoke on the bill, and said it was Mr. Lewis spoke on the bill, and said it was not intended as any reflection on this or any other legislature. The practice of accepting passes is corrupting in its influence. Some thing more is meant by the coads than a mere act of courtesy. The pass system levies a tax of \$50,000 per annum on the roads. They can't afford to be taxed, you say, on an equality with other citizens, and yet this tax is levied. If there were no free passes there would he as much traveling as now or there would be as much traveling as now or there would be less. If there would be as much traveling we are taking earnings from the road, and if there would be less we would have more mem there would be less we would have more members here to attend to their business. The custom has almost grown into a law, and the railroads don't dare to refuse these passes. The roads should extend more of their courtesies to their employes if they can extend courtesies to their employes if they can extend courtesies so liberally.

Mr. Beyd, of Lumpkin, said it was not a good custom. It was an unjust discrimination against the people of the state. As long as the railroads give passes to the representatives, they will be looked upon with suspicion. The tendency is to corruption.

Mr. Harrison, of Quitman, said he was chairman of the committee that reported the

Mr. Harrison, of Quitman, said he was chairman of the committee that reported the bill adversely, but he was opposed to the bill. He made no minority report but would join in the request that the report of the committee he disagreed to. He sympathized with the views expressed by the gentleman from Lumpkin, Mr. Boyd, that an unjust discrimination was made against the people. But he took a different view as to what the discrimination consisted in. For his part he thought free passes tended to absenteeism. The system has cost the state \$25,000 since last Nowember. A bill is lost on account of a thin tem has cost the state \$25,000 since last November. A bill is lost on account of a thin house and a reconsideration is made possible and exceedingly probable and thus two days are wasted. On Fridays, Saturdays and Mondays the house is greatly hampered by the absence of members. He didn't want any one to talk to him about the pay of the members being insufficient. The office is taken with a full understanding of the pay, and if a man ain't satisfied with it he ought to resign. He had carried a free pass for ten or twelve years, and he did it because the rest did. He did not refuse it because he would, in doing so, have attracted more attenwould, in doing so, have attracted more atten

tion than by accepting the pass. He had been waiting all along for the chance then present-ed to express his views against the system. Mr. Turner, of Troup, spoke is opposition to the free pass system. He said the roads were actuated by but one motive, and that was to influence the minds of the members in the discharge of their duties. There is but one class of individuals to whom the roads but one class of individuals to whom the roads grant passes without hope of reward, and that is the ministers of the gospel. He considered it wrong for a person holding a public trust to put himself under obligations to one whose interests are to be passed on by him. He would not say the minds of the legislators were influenced by the roccess but he would say it was the

by the parses, but he would say it was the intention of the roads to influence the legislahar. —eim of Dougherty, spoke in favor of the bill and against the free pass system. He hid he had been ready all the time to give up his passes, but he didn't want to pose as a two dollar and a half martyr. He thought the atmosphere ought to be cleared.

Mr. Brandt, of Richmond, said the discussion reminded him of the story of a trial where a men couldn't be convicted of hog stealing because the jury had received a part of the meat. It seemed strange that this legisla-ture, so exceedingly virtuous, should be so exceedingly anxious to take care of the next exceedingly anxious to take care of the next legislature, which is to be so very immoral. [Applause] Notwithstanding all the spread eagle speeches that were being made he failed to recall the rame of a member who voted against receiving mileage for riding that was done on free passes. There had been no charges, but there had been in charges, but

there had been insinuations against the hon-esty of those who accepted free passes. The railread commission law, the most iniquitous that could be devised, was born under the free Mr. Lewis of Hancock-If you had an

important case in court, what would you think of a judge who would accept \$50 from you just before trying your ease?
Mr. Brandt said it was not a parallel case.
To the pure all things are pure. He thought
strange that such things should be said of the strange that euch things should be said of the courtesies extended by one gentleman to another. It is an insult to the manhood of Georgia to argue upon the floor of the house that members could be influenced by, he acceptance of such courtesies as free place.

Mr. Harrison—I will vote with out of abolish the railroad commission.

Mr. Brandt—A man who would be influenced by

ced by a free pass could be influenced by something else.

Mr. Milner of Gordon spoke in favor of the Mr. Mitner of Gordon apode in tavor of the bill. He said the tendency was to retard business. More work was demanded of the legisture than it had done. He opposed the system for the reason that it retarded the business of the body and caused the members to visit their homes when they otherwise would not do so. They took up the time of the people of t ple thereby when they ought not to do so.

Mr. Butt, of Marion—Don't you think we would have done more work if we had had

lets speaking?
Mr. Milner—I have not been guilty of much *Peaking.

Mr. Butt—I meant no reflection on you.

Mr. Milner—We have a right to speak.

Mr. Russell of Harris—Have we not a right

so to accept passes? Mr. Milner—As individuals you have, bu

not as public servants. If we did not have passes we would get to work and save the passes we would get to work and save the people's money.

Mr. Maples, of Mitchell, strongly opposed the bill. He said he did not know any man had a right to take his rights and privileges away. If a man chooses to give him a free pass, it was his right to accept it. If he wanted to give a man a hundred bushels of corn or if he wanted to give meal to a poor widow or orphans, it was his right; and the railroads ought, on the same basis, to be allowed to give passes to the legislators if they wanted to. He said the attempt to thus take the rights of the people away was unconstitutional. He wanted deliverance from any such bill—voto it down or let it be tabled. He was tired of that kind of legislation. If you can take away the right of the railroads to give he members of the legislature passes you can, on the same basis, take away the right of a man to help the widow and the orphan. Mr. Maples said he was the friend of the poor man and was trying to legislate for his benefit.

In spile of all the eloquence, however, the report of the committed was agreed to and the bill was lest, 24 favoring its passage and 73 being against it.

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GHTING FREE PASSES. THE HOUSE DECIDES TO RESP ALL

ITS "COMPS"

Future Legislators to Do as Phay Please about the Matter of Free Biding-A Lively Discussion in the Zouse Yeater-(ay-The Gustom Strongly Attacked.

Yesterday the house on motion of Mr. Lawis of Hancock, took up for consideration a bill by Mr. Lewis to make it unlawful for any member of the general assembly or judicial officer to receive, or any railroad to grant to them directly or indirectly, any free pass. The bill had been adversely reported.

Mr. Lewis spoke on the bill, and said it was Mr. Lewis spoke on the bill, and said it was not intended as any reflection on this or any other legislature. The practice of accepting passes is corrupting in its influence. Something more is meant by the roads than a mere act of courtery. The pass system levies a tax of \$50,000 per annum on the roads. They can't afford to be taxed, you say, on an equality with other citizens, and yet this tax is levied. If there were no free passes there would be as much traveling as now or there would be less. If there would be as much traveling be less. If there would be as much traveling we sie taking carnings from the road, and if there would be less we would have more memhere to attend to their business. The cus tem has almost grown into a law, and the railroads don't dare to refuse these passes. The roads should extend more of their

ourtesics to their employes it they can ex-end courtesies so liberally. Mr. Beyd, of Lumpkin, said it was not a om. It was an unjust discrimination gging the people of the state. As long as the railrosds give passes to the representatives, they will be looked upon with suspicion. The

ey is to corruption.
Harrison, of Quitman, said he was chairman of the committee that reported the bill adversely, but he was opposed to the bill. He made no minority report but would join in the request that the report of the committee be disagreed to. He sympathized with the views expressed by the gondeman from Lump. Win, Mr. Boyd, that an unjust discrimination was made against the people. But he took a different view as to what the discrimination consisted in. For his part he thought free pastes tended to absenteeism. The system has cost the state \$25,000 since last Nowwher. A bill is lost on account of a thin vember. A bill is lost on account of a thin ese and a reconsideration is made possible and exceedingly probable and thus two days are wasted. On Fridays, Saturdays and Mondays the house is greatly hampered by the absence of members. He didn't want any one to talk to him about the pay of the members being insufficient. The office is taken with a full understanding of the pay, and if a man ain't satisfied with it he ought to resign. He had carried a free pass for ten or twelve years, and he did it because est did. He did not refuse it because he d, in doing so, have attracted more attention than by accepting the pass. He had been waiting all along for the chance then present-

dto express his views against the system.

Mr. Turner, of Troup, spoke in opposition
to the free pass system. He said the roads were actuated by but one motive, and that was to influence the minds of the members in the discharge of their duties. There is but one class of individuals to whom the roads passes without hope of reward, and that grant passes without hope of reward, and that is the ministers of the gospel. He considered it wrong for a person holding a public trust to put himself under obligations to one whose interests are to be passed on by him. He would not say the minds of the legislators were influenced by the passes, but he would say it was the intention of the roads to influence the legislations by the tender of such countrains.

lators by the tender of such courtesies. Mr. Arnheim of Dougherty, spoke in favor of the bill and against the free pass system. He said he had been ready all the time to give up his passes, but he didn't want to pose se a two dollar and a half martyr. He thought the stmcaphere ought to be cleared. Mr. Brendt, of Richmond, said the discus-sion reminded him of the story of a trial where

a men couldn't be convicted of hog stealing because the jury had received a part of the meat. It seemed strange that this legisla-ture, so exceedingly virtuous, should be so gly anxious to take care of the next legislature, which is to be so very immoral. [Applause.] Notwith-tlanding all the spread eagle speeches that were being made he failed to recall the rame of a member who voted against the rame of a residue, that was done

receiving mileage for riding that was done on free passes. There had been no charges, but there had been insinuations against the hon-tary of those who accepted free passes. The ad commission law, the most iniquitous that could be devised, was born under the free

Lewis of Haucock-If you had an ortest case in court, what would you think judge who would accept \$50 from you just retrying your case?

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e railread commission.

Brandt—A man who would be influenced by a free pass could be influenced by ething else. fr. Milber of Gordon spoke in favor of the

He said the tendency was to retard bus-More work was demanded of the legisture than it had done. He opposed the sys-m for the reason that it retarded the busi-tess of the body and caused the members to tess of the body and caused the members with their homes when they otherwise would not do so. They took up the time of the peo-Ple thereby when they ought not to do so.

Mr. Butt, of Marion—Don't you think we would have done more work if we had had

ess speaking?
Mr. Milner—I have not been guilty of much

*peaking.

Mr. Butt-I meant no reflection on you. Mr. Butt—I meant no reflection on possible.
Mr. Milher—We have a right to speak.
Mr. Russell of Harris—Have we not a right

also to accept passes?

Mr. Milner—As individuals you have, but not as public servants. If we did not have passes we would get to work and save the people's money. People's money.

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By Mr. Resgan of Henry-To exempt millers from road duty.

By Mr. McLendon of Thomas-To amend 1953 of the code

By Mr. Langston of Rabun—To incorporate
Tallulah Falls.

By Mr. Jones of Miller—To prevent fishing
on the Sabbath day.

By Mr. Parker of Hart—To prevent stock
from ranging at least in the language.

row running at large in Hart county.

By Mr. Montgomery of Halt—To abolish the
lity court of Gaineaville.

By Mr. Abbott of Fulton—To amend section (a) of the code. By Mr. Thomas of Fulton—To incorporate the Capital City street railroad company to run

to Grant park.

By Mr. Patterson of Forsyth—To declare the relative rights to inheritance between husband and wite.

By Mr. Smith of Douglas—To regulate the

time of holding justice courts.

By Mr. McCants of Taylor—To provide for two weeks' session of the superior court of Taylor county.

By Mr. Russell of Clarke-To authorize

railreads to change their gauge.

Also, a resolution for the relief of Y. B. Clif-By Mr. Bertlett of Bibb - To give to persons who receive personal injuries by railroads a lien on the property of such roads.

By Mr. Felton of Battow - For the relief of

By Mr. Lamar of Baldwin-A resolution sking congress to remove obstructions in the

By Mr. Harrell of Lowndes-For the relief orge W. Hammock.
Mr. Calvin of Richmond-To repeal section 1593 of the code.

Mr. Calvin infroduced a resolution providing for two sessions daily. It was referred to the committee on rules.

The house concurred in the senate amendments to the bill changing the name of the Edictic Medical college, and to the bill to prevent the selling of seed cotton in Early county. ouniy. FOR EDUCATION.

Mr. Boyd and others submitted a minority eport on the bill adversely reported to levy tax of one-tenth of one per cent for public The house adjourned to meet at the usual

The Senate.

The senste met at 3 p. m. yesterday and was called to order by President Carlton. After prayer, by Rev. John Jones, chaplain, Mr. Mitchell offered a joint resolution invi-ting the federal artillery now in camp near Atlanta to join in the exercises of laying the orner stone.

The senate took up the unfinished business Friday, which was the consideration of the Il to change the law relative to the penalties

imposed upon prisoners convicted in cases of lerceny of less than \$50, and in all misdemeanor cases. The committee made an adverse report on the bill, and the discussion grew out of a motion to disagree with the report of the committee.

Mr. Sheffield spoke in favor of the motion to disagree. The object of the bill was to determine the committee of the bill was to determine the control of the bill was t to disagree. The object of the bill was to de sway with the alternative of a fine and make the penalty impresonment in the penitentiary for a period not exceeding 12 months. Mr. Cabaniss opposed the bill. He wanted the judge to be allowed the privilege of exercising some discretion, and this can only be done by leaving the law as it now is.

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Mr. Sikes favored the bill. He knew of instances where persons had come forward and paid criminals out of the hands of the court, and carried these criminals into the same communities in which they had com-mitted the crime for which they had been convicted. He wanted to see this prevented.

Mr. McBride supported the report of the committee, which was adverse to the passage of the bill, giving the reasons of this committee for making an adverse report.

Mr. Sheffield said that if the report was dis-

agreed to, the bill before coming up on its faird reading could be amended and made an exceptable measure. He would like to see the bill go back to the committee and have it amended.

Mr. Cabaniss argued that he could see no

reason why the bill should be recommitted He thought that the question could be settled without giving the committee any more trouble. The senate understood the provis-ions of the bill and were able to vote upon it intelligently.

The motion to disagree to the report of the committee, which was unfavorable to the pas-

sege of the bill, was lost.

The report of the committee was then adopted by a vote of 16 to 9.

Mr. Allen, chairman of the special committee, to which was referred all bills upon the sage of the bill, was lost.

subject of registration, made a report, which

was read,
Upon a call of the roll the following new
matter was introduced:
Mr. Humber—A bill to amend the several acts relating to the care of the inmates of the

Mr. Sheffield—A bill to make the claims of a landlord superior to all other claims.

Mr. Russell—A resolution requiring the superintendent of the state lunatic asylum to submit a report to the next legislature of the causes that lead to the increase of lunacy. He had been told that the use of morphine and epium had a good deal to do with it. He had been told that a good many of these

lunatics had been made insune by intensive religious exercises.

The resolution and an amendment offered by Mr. Thornton were referred to the committee on the lunatic asylum.

House bills were read for the third time.

A bill to amend the charter of the city of Atlanta, so as to allow an increase of her water A bill, to regulate the salary of the treasurer

of Decatur county, so as to make the office conform with the general law. Passed. A bill to amend the road laws of the state, so far as the same relates to Chattooga county Passed.

A bill to make more perfect the sewerage and drainage system of Chatham county.

Passed.

A resolution to authorize the governor of the state to issue a proclamation cautioning the cities of the state to guard against infectious diseases. Passed.

A bill to exampt from jury duty fifteen honorary members of the Southern Cadets of

Mr. Thornton opposed the bill. He was in favor of exempting active members of fire and military companies, but was opposed to exempting honorary members.

Mr. Cabaniss favored the bill. He could see
no objection to the bill. The people of Macon
favored the bill and they should be the best

favored the bill and they should be the best judges of what they want.

The bill was put to a vote and passed.

A bill, to amend an act to incorporate the town of Dallas, so as to give the town authorities increased power. Passed.

A bill, to incorporate the Georgia Empire insurance company of Atlanta. Passed.

A bill, to extend the corporate limits of the city of Macon. Passed.

A bill, to submit to the votors of Oglethorpe county the question of granting a license to sell spirituous liquors. Passed.

Senators Maddox, Long and Glenn were granted leave of absences.

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The senate having cleared the secretary's desk of all business before the body, adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning.

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Insure Its Completion.

JASPER, GA., August 29th, 1885.

A large and enthusiastic railroad meeting was held at Jasper on August 29th, 1885. The meeting was organized by electing Colonel J. J. A. Sharpe, of Cherokee county, chairman, and R. V. Kelly, of Talking Rock, secretary. The object of the meeting was explained by the chairman, in a few pointed remarks as to the importance of completing the Marietta and North Georgia railroad and the benefits that will accrue to the state by its completion.

Colonel J. W. Henley then addressed the Colonel J. W. Henley then addressed the meeting, showing the advantages that we had already received from the road, and the wealth that would be added to the state by its completion. He reviewed the struggles of the people of the counties through which it is to pass, and the obligations which the state is under to deal fairly and equitably with the company. The company has done and say they are still willing to carry out their part of the contract if the state will deal fairly and equitably with them. At the close of his remarks, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

were adopted:
Whereas, the people of Cobb, Cherokee,
Pickens, Gilmer, Fannin, Towns and Union
counties have been struggling for ten years to
build the Marietta and North Georgia railroad,

Whereas, the Marietta and North Georgia railroad company, by holding out to an east-ern company a former lease of the convicts of ern company a former lease of the convicts of Georgia, made to said Marietta and North Georgia railroad company, and fully recognized by the state in its legislative, judicial and executive departments before the trade was made, as valid, said eastern company was induced to extensively invest their capital in said railroad, and did, in good faith, take charge of said railroad and the convicts under said lesse, and thinking it to be valid, and did complete about forty five miles of said road, at which time the said convicts were taken from said company and the lease under which said company had taken charge of said convicte was declared void, and thereby the work

Whereas, We are informed by said company that if the legislature will equitably adjust the claims of the state and the company that they will at once proceed to complete said

Whereas. The early completion of said road is of the utmost importance to the state, and espe-cially to this section of Georgia, and there-fore, be it, by the people of Pickens county, in convention assembled,

Resolved, First, That our senators and representatives be, and are hereby, requested and urged to use all their influence to pass such an act or resolution as the ends of justice and equity between this company and the state emand to secure the early completion of the

said railroad,
Resolved, Second, That we as citizens of Georgia, appeal to the judgment and patriot sign of the general assembly of our great state to sid us in this our effort to complete our road through to Murphy, N. C., knowing that it has already brought a great deal of capital into our midst, and believing that when completed it will bring in a great deal more and thus develope our hidden resources and add wealth to our state, and increase our taxable property largely. and will be an act of instica property largely, and will be an act of justice to our mountain country, that has long been neglected.

neglected.
Resolved Third, That our representatives and senstor be furnished with a copy of these resoulutions.
S. J. A. Sharpe, Chairman.
R. V. Kelly, Secretary.

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ATLANTA, SEPTEMBER 1, 1885.

Indications for the Middle Atlantic State at 1 s. m: South Atlantic, slightly cooler, generally air weather, variable winds, generally nor serly: East gulf, generally fair weather, variable winds, stationary temperature. Ohic Valley and Tennessee, fair

winds. THE cholers, having first resumed its deadly work in Spain, spread shortly after to Frence and Portugal. Yesterday the disease made its appearance in violent form in Italy.

The road agents have resumed their work in the wild west. One of the robbers, how ever, peached on his comrades, with the result of the whole party being pounced upon by the officers while in the midst of their

plundering. THE Athens Chronicle appears this week under its new management, and is greatly improved in every respect. Indeed, if the first issue of the new management is an indication of what is to be expected in future, it will prove the peer of any weekly paper in

An Ohio man who imsgined that he had just slain two women against whom he had a grudge, put the pistol to his own brain and took the fitful journey through the dark valley. It is stated that he was an only son and well educated. The principal use he made of his education was to leave a letter behind him outlining the crimes upon which he was

TER forty-five days allowed by the president for the ranchers to remove their cattle from the Indian territory expires today. At first the ranchers declared that they could not comply with the terms of the proclamation, but the firmness of the president braught them to their senses. It is now reported that they are making every effort to get out of the forbidden land.

THE first of September opens the new commercial year. The reports of two southern cities-Charleston and Montgomery-show an increase of business, of buildings and of business confidence. In every line of business progress is noted. These are very encouraging indices to the condition of the south, showing that with unexcelled crops, there is an era of great prosperity ahead.

THE RAILROADS.

We present a table in another column giving the roads at present projected in the state, and the reasons given by a correspondent why many of them have not been It is useles to disguise the fact that there

Twing disposition among the people to modify the law creating the commission.

It was never the purpose of the people o this state to oppress the railroads, and they will not tolerate it in the commission The commission was instituted to prevent discrimination; to see that reasonable and just rates were made and carried out. The law was made harsh because it was necessary. For the same reason it was made arbitrary. But there is no reason why it should not now be modified if it is seen to prevent the building of other roads, or is used to cripple those already built. The legislature has this matter under consideration, and we trust they will treat the subject as it deserves.

RARE ARGUMENTS AGAINST SILVER. Colonel W. L. Trepholm, of Charleston, has written several letters recently on the silver question. The last one is profusely praised by the Wall street organs, but, in point of fact, it is a very silly document. Colonel Trenholm begins his letter by stating that "the demonetization of gold, or, in other words, its disappearance from circulation, which, of course, would take place as scen as it commands a premium, would be a contraction of the currency to the extent of

all the geld now in the country. He then goes on to say that the withdrawal of gold from circulation, which is to be brought about by the continued coinage of silver, will carry with it gold bullion and legal tender notes, and the result of all this will be little less than appalling to all business interests. Further on we have this

The banks of New York are supposed to hold \$100,000,000 of gold, and other banks and the pub lic \$250,000,000 more, but it is evident that they all truly hold it; they do not pay it out, and this fact alone establishes its disappearance from actual circulation at the present time. Not only the banks, but everybody who has gold keeps it back, silver or paper will pass as well now; bu if we fall to a silver basis, gold will command looking for close at his hand. Gold is already driven out of circulation, and its flight from the country will soon follow unless adequate precau-

Thus, it appears, the very result which Colonel Trenholm is anxious to have the country avoid is already brought about. The banks, of their own motion, have withdrawn gold from circulation, and are now preparing to tend it out of the country. Truly, such arguments as these ought to be overwhelming in their effect. The colonel declares, in the first place, that if gold is withdrawn from circulation, the country is ruined; where-upon, after a few round-about remarks, he coolly informs us, in the second place, that eay, it has been withdrawn from 'circula-

-by the banks. We have characterized Colonel Trenholm's letter as silly, but there is one very large grain of truth in it to which the attention o the people cannot be too often directed, and that is the statement that it is to the interest of the banks to contract the currency and withdraw gold from circulation in order to

eslize a possible premium on that metal. Speaking of the effect of silver coinage, Col-

onel Trenholm says: Now, on the other hand, what will be the gain? Beyond putting say \$90,000,000 profit into the ockets of the banks, and others who hold the \$600,000,000 of gold now estimated to be in the country, what possible offsets can any one conceive of as in any degree whatever compensatory of this awful affliction? Even the producers of liver can gain nothing, for now they are benefited by being able to sell their silver for a gold basis currency, but when everything is on a silver basis this advantage will disappear.

Now, if it is true that a premium on gold will give the banks such enormous profits, it is easy to understand their efforts to destroy the confidence of the people in silver. For it is not to be forgotten that the repeal of the coinage act is only a part of the programme of the banks. They propose, if they are not disappointed in their efforts, to repeal the coinage act, and to retire the silver dollar from circulation. They have about as much prospect of effecting this as Mr. Keely has of

lying way with his motor.

DEATH IN THE POT. From all quarters of the country come reorts of the poisoning of people, caused by eating canned goods, diseased ments and adulterated groceries.

The evil has come to such a pass that the weather, stationary temperature, northerly physicians in some cases cannot tell whether he victims were poisoned by their food or by the intentional act of an enemy. In the Walkup case at Emporia, Kansas, it has not vet been ascertained whether the unfortunate man was poisoned by canned oysters, arsenic administered by his wife or by the remedy given him by his physician.

Our large cities are waking up to a sense of this new danger. In New York the health officials daily confiscate large lots of diseased and adulterated food, and dump the stuff into the river. Before anything effective can be done state and municipal boards will have to be organized with very large nowers. It may be contrary to the American idea of government to invest sanitary officials with almost unlimited discretion and arbitrary powers, but it will be the only way to check the death rate. The country is filled with poisoned groceries, poisoned drugs, poisoned iquors and unwholesome food. At present the pepole are entirely without protection. It is time to take the matter in hand, and by a proper system of inspection and penalties, lessen, if we cannot wholly abate, this grow-

"S. R. R.," the well known Cincinnati para graphist, has crowded things so that Halstead has to put him in a supplement. In this position "S. R. R." surges like a ship at sea.

OLD UNCLE DORMAN EATON went to New York the other day and frightened the federal officeholders almost to death. He merely looked at them and winked his left eye. Congress should nasten to pass a law giving Higgins control of

THE management of the exposition at New Orleans has revised its map of affairs so far as to give a showing to Atlanta. The map now appears o be a very complete map.

HYPNOTISM is the prevailing craze in Paris a resent. There is nothing new in it. For ages it ias attracted more or less attention, but as it has been found to be of no practical utility the scientists have fought shy of it. The hypnotist holds a bright object between and slightly above the eyes of the person to be operated upon. bject gazes intextly at the bright object for a momentor two and relapses into a trance in which he enswers all questions propounded to him with the restliness of a clairvoyant. In other words, hyphotism is a form of mesmerism hyphotism is a form of mesmerism one Professor Liegeois has performed

me startling experiments. He hypnotised a highly educated and entirely healthy married dy, who was selected by the expert and learned witnesses of his experiments. She has asserted that she was in debt to Liegeois for 100,000 francs has also undersigned the document, written by as been of course very great while she was invited read and acknowledge this document after she d recovered her "own will." This document would be no doubt perfectly legal before any urt, as "hypnotism" cannot be acknowledged by the executors of the law. Liegeois has been ccessful at this same time in ten different experiments of a similar character, so that none of e present witnesses would doubt the correctness i his doctrines. He has at one time bypnotised several persons and let them incriminate together another person exactly with the same words and relate

the same circumstances under which the crime was committed. The most diabolical experimen e made in the presence of a number of Parisian purnslists who came no doubt to see him to expose to the public all that they considered deeitful tricks. Several of them came in company with their wives. He hypnotised one of the later and induced her to poison her husband. She mixed the white powder, which was given to her or arsenic, in a giass of water, presented it to her nusband, and while he drank the same she was nowing a demoniac pleasure, certainly to the liscontent of the poor husband, although he nust have been convinced that she was uncon-

cious of what she was doing. HALSTEAD offers only ten cents apiece for the names of democrats who propose to vote for Leonard, the prohibition candidate for governor. This is one of the reasons why western editors

Some of the Blaine organs are very much trou led about what they call the "abject attitude" f the mugwumps. At the same time, whenever the necessity arises the mugwumps have shown a ery eager ability to take care of themselve whenever the necessity arises.

ADRIAN SPEAR, the Jerseyman who was blown ip in the steamer Felton, carried accident and ife insurance policies aggregating \$25,000. One ecident policy for \$3,000 cost Spear only 25 cents. He was also a member of nineteen secleties of the nefit kind, and his family will receive \$2,000 frem each of these sccieties. Spear seemed to ave an insurance craze. Living, he could do but ttle for his family. But dying, he became a enefactor to his widow and children. It must have been a temptation to such a man to et out of the way. The insurance companie think so, and it is freely intimated that he blew up the steamer in order to realize on his police Detectives are now trying to ascertain whether Spear is really dead or only shamming.

THE fires of 1884 have been classified by the ew York Chronicle. Dwelling houses are the most numerous class of property destroyed, about one being burned every hour, with an average less of \$1,396. Barns and stables rank next, at the rate of fifty per week. Country stores are taken off at the rate of three a day, with a loss of 110,000 per week. Ten botels every week are burned, making a yearly loss of \$4,400,000. One flour mill, representing \$12,000, is destroyed every working day. Lumber yards are consumed every ther day, each valued at \$20,000. Cotton actories, woolen mills and chemical works burned last year in about the same ratio, rty-four, forty-three and forty-two, the losses being respectively for each, \$28,000, \$25,000 and \$27,000. Forly two boot and shoe factories were destroyed, the average loss being \$17,500. Thea-ters went down at the rate of five per month, avrage loss \$19,000, and about half as many court couses, at about the same average loss. The state gia showed relatively the largest loss, it tothe cost of running the state gov-

ernment and paying interest on the state debt The most frequent cause of fires was incendiarism, about thirty per cent. About ten per cent were due to defective flues, the result of carelessness or stupidity on the part of bricklayers. Matches, explosions of lamps and lanterns, lightning and parks caused each about the same number. Spontaneous combustion is equaled by hot stove and stove pipes as a cause of fire, followed next by carelessness of tramps. Fireworks and fire reckers cause many fires, although not as many as either tramps or unprotected gas jets, and no many more than neglected cigar stumps,

THE Cincinnati Commercial Gazette says that one would suppose that the thing to do is to concede at once that no party but the democratic can rule this country in peace." This is certainly wise way of looking at it. Behold how swimmingly matters are going on now

WHEN it comes to slugging matches, Cincinnati is the Paris of America.

A PHILADELPHIA paper tells a story in which a south Georgian doesn't know what shrimps are. The editor of the paper evidently lives behind cream-colored window blinds.

In Ohio and Iowa leading republicans are vieing with each other in emptying their slop tubs on General Grant's tomb.

MR. PETER GEROW, of Chelsea, Wis., is 113 years old. He found, the other day, that his sight was growing dim and put on spectacles. He was at first unable to account for this fatlure of vision, but the fact that he has used tobacco since the age of fifteen explains it all. With this warning example before them there are thousands of reckless men in this country who will continue to use the weed. It is no use to tell them about poor Peter

THE so called evangelist, Munger, continues his sensational course in Ohio. The other night he said to his congregation: "Do you think that you can crawl into heaven by a mere profession of something you have not got? You are liars, you are thickes, you are robbers. The Bible says o; yes, yes. You can go up one side of the streets Washington C. H. and down the other, and almost everybody you meet is plunging head-long into hell. God Almighty has no use for a fool. He wants people to work for Him. I have an iutense nature and must tell you the truth. God Almighty intensify my intensity. I want to tell the truth to you devils. It is the devil that is in you that I hate: I like you. God don't like the devil; neither do I. I hate the devil as I hate a spake. You will get hell if you keep on coming here, and you will get hell when you die if you don't change your ways. The preachers of this city will get hell, for that is where they are going. They are afraid to tell you the truth. Now, if you don't want to hear the truth, don't come here." The Salvation Army has found it necessary to disavow any connection with Munger, and the newspapers are speaking out in positive terms. The gospel can be preached effectively without felling people that they are liars and thieves. It can be preached without denouncing ministers and threatening them with hell. We have had too much of this style of preaching of late. There has been a popular craze for it and people have been fed on such highly spiced sermons that they will hardly listen to a

wild ravings of men of the Munger stripe. THE Springfield Republican is trying to correct something Senstor Edmunds said about the democratic cabinet. Doesn't the Republican attach too much importance to Mr. Edmunds's political

sober, thoughtful discourse couched in decent

and respectful language. It is time to check the

WHEN a criminal breaks jail he should not leave the public in ignorance of his intentions. Two notorious criminals, who recently escaped from the Asheville, N. C., jail, wrote to the authorities notifying them that they proposed to leave the state. This will save trouble and expense in hunt ing them up.

PROPLE all over the country are now coming to the front with the statement that they have seen Preller since the date of his alleged murder by Maxwell in St. Louis. The question of identity

grows interesting. THEY have such an ironeled libel law in Taxa that when an editor desires to publish the facts of a murder, he first drops a polite note to the murderer, requesting him to furnish him with a his-

tory of the case, with a pledge not to sue for dam-PERSONS AND THINGS.

It is now said that Dr. John P. Newman will migrate to his old quarters in the west, where, ecording to a Chicago paper, his old missionary labors among the Indians entitle him among the tribes to the name "Preacher-Who-is-Never-Too-Late-for-Breakfast."

THE report that Mr. Samuel J. Tilden has ately been to see the amateur actor Miln try to play Hamlet is accepted by the Boston Travels as the best evidence that Mr. Tilden is in the best of health, since "only a vigorous man would at-

DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, who celebrated his seventy sixth-birthday yesterday, is willing to live till "eighty in the shade," as Ko Ko puts it, just to show the young fellows what good liv-ing, invariable good temper and temperate, not tectoral habits, with judicious use of tobacco, will do.

THE Rev. Dr. Deems lost his pocketbook at Richfield Springs the other day. Not to mention the lucre of his own, the book held all the funds of the school of philosophy, of which he is president, and Dr. D. was in trouble about the matter ill at last the lost treasure was found on a church oor. The hungry church mice had overlooked

According to a correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, an old hotel proprietor says no greater humbug exists in hotel keeping than the "bridal chamber" business, and so far as he is concerned he proposes to abolish all such arrangements for he future. He says bridal couples will take just what you give them, and will submit to anything without a murmur. They are too much occupied with themselves to take any note of their surroundings. It is the people, he says, who have been married long enough to get over the honorymon, and in the intervals of fussing with themselves fuss with every one around, who give the hotel keepers the trouble.

THERE has just died in Devonshire, in his inety-fifth year, says the World (London), the Rev. H. J. Ellscombe, rector of Clyst St. George, who was the greatest living authority on church bells. He originally studied engineering with Sir Isam He originally studied engineering with Sir Isambard Brunel, but, desiring to take orders, he was ordained in the year following the battle of Waterloo. His church, one of the most beautiful in Devon, was restored under his own sapervision, and largely by his own hands, the work having been in progress eleven years. His singular attistic and mechanical powers were unique, and only a mouth before his death he had superintended some mura work. It is said that there was not a beliry in Devon in which he had not been, and he was a voluminous writer and constant contributor to the leading scientific and technical journals. He is said never in his long life to have made an enemy. e to have made an enemy.

"E. P. Roz" was born on the banks of the Hudson, in the town of New Windsor, N. Y., in 1808. He studied at Williams college, having the ministry in view, and after a year at Auburn theological sem inary, in 1802 he took the chaplaincy of the Second New York cavalry. After about two years in the field, Pre-ident Lincoln appointed him one of the chaplains of the Fortress Monros hospitals. Just before entering on this new duty he joined, as a volunteer, the raid in which Colonel Dablgran was killed, and which had as its object the release of the union prisoners at Richmond. At the close of the war Mr. Roe accepted a call from the Presbyterian church at Highland Falla, N. Y. In the spring of 1874 he removed to Cornwall-ou-the Hudson, near his early home, where, to counteract the tendencies of too sedentary pursuits, he began the somewhat extensive cultivation of small fruits and plants. Here have been wristen most of his later stories. ministry in view, and after a year at Auburn the

His Mouth Open from Dawn to Dusk. Mrs. Yscult Dudley has dropped out of noto The Verrible Sufferings of Three Men Whom the Schooner Northam Picked Up.

SAVANNAH, Ga., August 31 - [Special.] - The chooner Emily Northam, Captain H. H. Stetschooner Emily on, consigned to McDonough & Co., arrived from Philadelphia today, having been delayed by the purricane of Tuesday. She struck the storm filty miles east of Hatteras, and had a rough time. Next day about noon she sighted a boat, bottom up, with three men clinging to her. She bore down, and after considerable trouble succeeded in reaching the distressed men and found they belonged to the schooner Gussie Wilson, Captain Thomas Crapo, from New York for Fernandina with railroad iron. The party were rescued and found to be the captain and two seamen. Captain Crapo reports that he left New York on the 19th, and Tuesday 25th, off Hatieras, encountered the hurricane, which in-creased in violence, and Wednesday afternoon reached its height. He lost his jibboon and foretop mast, sprung her bowsprit and commenced to leak. After a hard battle he found five feet of water in her hold, and being unable to check her concluded to abandon her, and launched a life. boat with five of the crew. They entered, and hardly left the schooner when she went down. The stewart, John Clinker, was drowned a few minutes after the boat capsized, and one sailor washed off and drowned. After being buffetted about, suffering terribly. The mate became exhausted and sank beneath the remorseless waves. Captain Crapo's account to THE Constitution's representative is the most thrilling he ever heard. The sea hit the boat, rolled her over and over, and threw the three men clinging to her twenty feet or more away. They would swim back and recover her only to be washed, way again, Captain, Crapo stimates that this occurred at least a hundred times, but fortunately they were able to regain the swamped boat and keep themselves atloat. After hours of this frightful struggle for life they ighted the Northam, which came to their assistsuce, rescued them and brought them in port.

between Hatterss and St. Helena sound. The Munster Bank, DUBLIN, August 31 .- The manner in which the Mur ster bank shares are being guaranteed in Munster and Leinster exceeds expectation. Of 5,000 shares, 60,000 were guaranteed in five days LIMERICK, August 31.—A public meeting was eld here today in connection with the proposed toganization of the Munster bank. The mayor presided. It was sgreed to assist in reviving the benk, and 1,420 shares of the new issue were taken. An amount was also subscribed to the guarantee fund. The result of the meeting was satisfactor;

The men were badly used up and had to be taken

to the hospital. Captain Stetson, of the Northam,

states that he passed a large amount of wreckego

A Spectator Fatally Shot. PHITSEURG, Pa., August 31 .- A special from New Brighton, Pa . says Hugh Poe, a young man, died this morning from the effects of a pistol shot wound. On Saturday night a number of desperate characters became involved in a fight, and Policeman Kennedy fired into the crows. The ballet missed its mark, and Poe, who was an innocent spectator, was shot.

Death of Charles & Jamey

COLUMBIA, S. C., August 31. -[Special.]-Charles Jamey, of this city, died here late last night after a long spell of sickness. A few years ago he was one of the most promising young men in Columbia. He became dissipated and finally left ere in disgrace. For some months he was in Atlanta and got into trouble there.

Guilty of Forgery.

TROY, August 31 .- George B. Converse fled this city last week, after disposing of his business Today bis father was shown notes purporting to ar his indorsement, and made by his son, and pronounced the indorsements forgeries. The e about \$8,000 and are held by the Troy banks. A warrant for the arrest of young The Storm in Savannah,

SAVANNAH, Ga., August 31 .- [Special.] -- Early this morning a terrible rain and thunder storm broke over Savannah. The streets were deluged. The Abercorn street car line was washed out, and the track badly damaged. Numbers of trees and fences were knocked down, and it is feared there has been damage to the rice crop. Killed the Wrong Man.

MONTGOMERY. Ala., August 31,-[Special.]-Near Georgiana, two white men were watching for s negro who had offended them. They espied a mulatito named John Henry Smoker, mistook him for their man and killed him with a scaut

The Richland County Convention COLUMBIA, S. C., August 31 .- [Special.]-The Richland county democratic convention met here oday, and nominated W. H. Lyles and J. Fros Walker for members of the legislature to fill two existing vacancies.

Betts Reappointed. MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 31 .- [Special.]-The governor today reappointed Hon, E. C. Betts com missioner of sgriculture. He has filled the office two years, having been the first incumbent and organized the department.

The Storm Around Oswego Oswego, August 31 .- A severe hailstorm visite the southern part of Oswego county and the corthern part of Onondaga county yesterday. The damage done is estimated at over one hundred

A White Peddler's Crime MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 31 .- | Special - Near pelika a white peddler raped a negro woman at the point of the dirk. She refused to buy his laces. negroes are looking for him and lynching may follow.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE

The following letter from Mayor Hillyer to Mr. Small in reference to the latter's recent letter from Greenville on President Johnson's attitude toward the south at the close of the war, will be read with interest:

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MAYON'S OFFICE, Atlants, Ga., August 26, 1855—
Mr. Sam W. Small, Greenville, Tenn.—Dear Sir:
I have read with much interest and gratification
your letter published in this morning's Constitution's vindicating President Johnson from misrepresentations of his policy and feelings towards the south just after the war.
I was myself present at an interview had in
the crisis of those times between President Johncon and General Heary R. Jackson in the intercate of amnesty, or rather jin defense of certain
southern friends, and especially of one dear to all
Georgians, and I am witness to the fact that there
was in Mr. Johnson's language and bearing no
trace of that bitterness or malignity with which
he has been lately charged by those to whom you
have to fittingly and effectually replied.

Your letter is a very fine one, and must prove a
useful, as it certainly is a most entertaining contribution to the literature and history of the
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Adelphean, Macon, Ga.: As a school girl I take great deal of interest in all important events in he royal house of England, and reading an acount of the marriage of Princess Beatrice, I noticed the absence of every member at the severe the severe that the severe the severe that the sev the royal bouse of England, and reading an ac-count of the marrisge of Princess Beatrice, I no-ticed the absence of every member of the royal German household. As the Crown Princess of Germany is the eldest child of Queen Victoria, it seemed strange and unac-countable that neither she nor any of her children should be present at the mar-risge of a sister and aunt. Is there hostility of sny kind between the two households that caused this marked zlight.

Battenburg, the husband of Beatrice was not popular in Ergland. The prince of Wales spoke elightingly of him. It is possible, therefore, that a little coolness existed on the part of the German relatives of the Princess Beatrice, but there is no hostility between them. The wedding was really not a very important affair from an international standpoint.

Both Correct. Entrepier, Elberton, Ga.: I have two books in my office in which I keep my invoices. One is is beled "Invoice" and the other, "Invoices," Which of the two is labeled correctly? The title last given is generally used. "Invoice," however, is correct, if you have in mind an invoice book. "Invoices" is correct if you have in THE RA'LROADS.

The Memphis, Birmingham and Atlantic Connections,

A telegraph line, put up with red cedar posts, now being erected from Memphis to Holly Springs, along the line of the Memphis, Selma and Brunswick raliroad, and it will be completed and ready for business by September 15th. Five of the seven stations on the line will be made telegraphisations. Mr. O. H. P. Piper will leave tomorrow to purchase another engine, as the business over stations. Mr. O. H. P. Piper will leave tomorrow to purchase another engine, as the business over the line is so rapidly increasing as to require additional facilities for handling it. It is a genuine pleasure to state that the short line is now handling every pound of the business from the west destined for ponats on the illinois Central railroad south of Holly Springs, and that it is also handling three-fourths of the freight out of Memphis for these points. This is set is thould be, as the line is exclusively a Memphis enterprise, and the support it received from Memphisms will do much toward determing whether or not it will be extended on to the Atlantic. Captain Grant is now making stureyrs, and that there is every prospect of success may be Atlantic. Captain Grant is now making surverys, and that there is every prospect of success may be gathered from the little fact that when the painter asked yesterday what name he should put on their new sale, he was told to letter it "Memphis, Binmingham and Atlantic." The company has just moved into its handsome offices, in the new cotton exchange building, and is a progressive fact beyond all shadow of dispute.

Contest Over & Street. The contest between the city and the railroads over Broadway street has come to a focus. The Memphis, Seima and Brunswick, and the Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis yeste day gave general notice that they claimed the exclusive right to Broadway, and that if the authorities attempted to stop their work then they would get out an inju notion. Broadway is 100 feet wide, and all of the deeds to property abutting on it are described as parallel with "the right of way" and not Broadway street. It was granted to the old Lafrange road by the original owners of the soil, and they had a track on it and a depot. Mr. Newman Erb said that when the Karsas City road first came into Memphis he found Broadway laid down on the map as a street, and asked right of way from the city under a misunderstanding, but that he has since obtained a much better title to it, and one that he can deland in the courts of law. The limits extend to the center of the track, one rail of which is outside of the limits, and it is the street beyond that which the city demands shall be paved. "Mr. Hadden might as well demand that we shall pave a road around his farm in Arkansas." jocularly remarked Mr. Erb.

Chained and Charmed. Memphis, Selma and Brunswick, and the Kansas

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W. W. McKown, chief clerk in the office of Sa perintendent J. W. Fry, of the East Tennessee Virginia and Georgia railroad, has severed hi connection with the company for the purpose of accepting a position of prominence with the firm of S. M. Imman & Co. Yesterday as Mr. McKown was about to leave Euperintendent Fry's office the employes in the department presented him with a randsome watch chain and charm. Mr. with a handsome watch chain and charm. Ar. McKown was quite popular with the officials of the road, and his resignation was received with general regret. Mr. H. B beas, who has been connected with the East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia railroad for some time, filling an important position, has been appointed chief clerk in Superintendent Fry's office to succeed Mr. McKown. Mr. Peas is well qualified to fill the position, and the appointment is considered a good one.

The railroads east of the Mississippi and son f the Ohio have appointed a committee to decide upon a day when the gauges of all the lines within this territory will be changed from five feet to four feet hine inches. This committee consists of general managers, and it is believed will make a report of the day selected at the hext general meeting of the lines interested.

The change, it is understood, will not take place until spring, probably early in May. It is calculated that a squad of ten men will change the guage of one mile of track in a day. At this rate it may be imagined that upon the day that the change will be made, every mile of road in the territory mentioned will present a scene of activity. upon a day when the gauges of all the lines within

Sixty convicts from the Chattahoochee brick ompany's camp, under charge of Captain Gentry, ommenced work upon the Macon and Dablin stilroad on Monday morning last. The work is rogressing rapidly, there being one mile and a sarter graded up to Saturday. The space interring between the stockade and the river, a distinct of three miles, will be completed by the end tance of three miles, will be completed by the end of this week. The work is under the supervision of Chief Engineer Arthur Pou.

Railroad Surgeon Appointed. ROME, Ga., August 31.-[Special.]-Dr. J. B. S. Holmes has been appointed physician of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. The selection is a most excellent one, and gives gener al satisfaction.

Railroad Splinters.

Mr. W. B. Kniskern was not, as reported, appointed sesistant general passenger agent of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, but of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. His headquarters will henceforth be in Chicago. E A. Pratois, C. F. Smith aud E. C. Sammis say

E. A. Fratois, C. F. Smith and E. C. Sammis say they will organize in Jacksonwille, on November 10th, the East Coast Esilway company. for tap purpose of constructing, maintaing and operating a railroad between Jacksonville and Titusville, together with certain branches and ferries.

By the new schedule of the Savannah. Florida and Western railway, which went into effect Sanday, August 30, the Albany express will leave Savannah at 3:15 p. m., instead of 2 p. m., as heretofore, striving at Jacksonyfile at 7 a. m., one hour and fifty five minutes earlier than now. The schedule of the fast mail and Jesup express will remain unchanged. remain unchanged.

A Memphis special says a meeting of the stock-holders of the Memphis, Oxford and Columbus railroad was held there on Wednesday, and the report of the engineer who has surveyed the route was read and received. In all probabilities this new line will soon have a force at work, as the route runs through one of the finest agricul-toral districts in the country. Sunday lest the Savannan and Charleston rail ran an excursion train to Charleston from S

vannah for the purpose of allowing all who fel-an interest in such matters an opportunity of see ing the damage done by the storm. Work on the Apopha and Atlantic railroad i progressing satisfactorily. The chief obstacle in the way of rapid progress is the difficulty of securing workmen. About five miles of the line graded, and ties for nearly three miles of the line are out. line are out.

It is rumored here that on the 1st of September there will be a reduction of the force of the freight and ticket sgents on the Gould and Southwestern sytem by combination of freight and ticket agents into one.

William B. Ripley, assistant ticket agent of the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago ticket office at Laisyette, decamped, taking about \$1,000 of the company's money, proceeds of the sale of excur-sion tickets yesterday. Ripley came to La ayette about a year ago, and has been living a fast life of

The Colorado Beetle.

QUEBEC, August 31.—The Colorado beetle has aused great havoc among the potato vines in this neighborhood and the crop is expected to be a light one.

MISS NELLIE ARTRUR'S PET. it is Caught by the Dog Catchers and Pays a Visit to the Pound, From the New York World.

The only pet at the white house during Presi

dent Arthur's term was a playful white terrier who followed little Miss Nellie Arthur in her rempings about the mansion and grounds. The rier was brought back to the Arthur residence at No. 123 Lexington avenue, when the ex-pres fent returned to his abode as an ordinary citizen Yesterday forencon the terrier followed one of the house servants named Rose one of the house servants named Rose out of the house, At the corner of Twenty-minth street an official dog-catcher seized the terrier and landed it in a wagon filled with dogs of overy size, color and breed. The kervant girl made a great time over the capture of the terrier. "See here!" see here!" she yelled in an excited manner, "give me back that dog. Do you know who that dog belongs to? It belongs to President Arthur. Let me have it, I say. It's President Arthur. Let me have it, I say. It's President Arthur. Let me have it, I say. It's President Arthur. Let me have it, I say. It's President Arthur. Let me have it, I say. It's President Arthur. Let me have it, I say. It's President Arthur. "Oh, what are you giving me?" exclaimed the wicked dog-catcher, as he looked down the strett in search of another loose canine.

"It's the president's dog, is it?" said the driver. "It we had nailed it on First avenue it world have been the assemblyman's dog, and on Second avenue the alderman's dog, but ou this 'ere avenue they are giving it to us too strong. Git up, you ten dollar horse. Ge-lang."

"Give me that dog: that's President Arthur's deg," yelled the girl.

"S'pose it is," answered the driver; "Is he any better than any other dog? Where's his license, his collar and the chain, or muzzle that he'd oughter have? Ge-lang."

Miss Reliie Arthur's pet was in the wagon for two house in company with the lowest class of dogs. When the load reached the pound at the foot of East Fixtenth street the servant girl, who had preceded it there in a carriage, almost cried when she saw her mistras's pet yanked out by the hind legs. She redeemed it by paying \$3 to the round master. The dog catches received thirty cent of the sum. Miss Nellie's pet went home in a carriage.

CONSTITUTIONALS.

General Gossip and Editorial Short Stops Caught on the Run. Since Constitutionals have been written from Cumberland island, on the West End horsejears and even from bleak Nantuckett, why should they not be written from a stern wheeler as it ploughs the waters of the Mississippi river, on its course to New Orleans? Especially when the man who mixes the drinks for the crew has a few spare moments, and an honest desire to tell all he know.

"I tell you," he said, throwing himself back in a heavy arm chair, "the Mississippi is no longer what it used to be; the railroads have ruined it. There will be no more such steamers as the R. E Lee, the Richardson, or others of their class built. The steamers used to float all the cotton of the valley to New Orleans, and built to carry from 5,000 to 8,000 bales. The week, however, which it required a steamer to take it down, is now reduced to twenty-four hours by rail. Railroads are following the course of the river, and robbing it of its trade, and I look orward to the day when the Mississippi river will be abandoned entirely in favor of rail. "Yes," be continued, in answer to a question,

"gamblers used to have a picuic along the river, but that day, too, is past. It is not because people have grown better, but because they have less money. I once saw two men, in a dispute over a game, rise from their chairs, place their pistols at each other's temples and fire simultaneously. Their dead bodies were carried away, and the game continued as if nothing had happened. Those were wild days, and are not likely to reurn.

"The mode of getting other people's money has merely changed in some respects. With the exit of the honest gambler who told his business, we witness the entrance of the sneak thief. But a few days ago a rich planter boarded this steamer off Natches. While sitting right where we are now. he purchased a paper from a newsboy and was soon lost in its perusal.

"'Colonel,' said a bland young man, a few moments after, 'you have just dropped this,'handing him a fifty dollar note "'I reckon not,' said the old gentleman, as he

overlooked his spectacles. "'I just picked it up under your chair.' renlied he young map, 'and see no other way to dispose of it. However, since it seems to belong to neithe of us, we might just as well divide it.

"The plan worked well. The old gentleman passed over twenty-five dollars in change, and the young man sauntered carelessly out on land. A few minutes after the vessel had taken to water the old gentleman presented the fifty dollar note to the clerk in payment for his fare. " 'Counterfeit!" exclaimed the clerk, and then

for the first time the whole truth dawned upon the old man's mind, "The deckhands are a hard lot. They work, as

you see, with a vim in port, and pass the time until the next is reached in playing "craps." They are paid \$3 50 a day. When they are called up to get their wages, they divide into little gamling parties at once, and by the time port is reached, of the fity men paid off, about ten will have all the money. This ten will take one night on land.coming back to the boats dead broke, and on the return trip there will not be, a nickle in the whole crew. And the way they can go through a stranger," said the speaker, growing warm, "is a caution. A negro got on board at Vicksburg the other day and fell asleep. It was noticed that his underclothing was new. Quietly he men went to work, stripped him, divided on his underclothing, put him back into his old shees, shirt and pantaloons and left When that found the awoke found change had been made in him he was completely mysti-fied. He could not understand how his underclothing could have been stolen without touching

"But the Louisians lottery is the worst gambling scheme I know of," he said. "I have sold on a single trip \$3,000 worth of tickets to parties along the river, and not a single prize has ever man in New Orleans buy hundred dollars worth interest in one hundred tickets, on a wager that he could not draw a prize, and he did not Sometin ever, a bait is held out to catch suckers. I knew an industrious Irishman in New Orleans who had accumulated a home and a competency. In hour bought ticket and still more unfortunately he won teu housand dollars. He quit work and went into ucking against the lottery again. In one year's time he had lost his ten thousand doll home, his other accumulations, and then took to drink, and was dead in six months.

"Money made in gambling is always lost. It is the honest "bit" alone that sticks. I have won thousands of dollars at the table which I was free to tell, but I never told my losses. Life on the river has a fascination, I have been blown up, wrecked torsed about, found myself in a perfect hell of confusion, and still have clung to the river. But there come the deck hands" said he, as the grimy workers came running up. "I must wait upon them" and soon he was handing out whisky straight.

THE TEXAS EDITOR.

His Wonderful Exploits With a New Breech-Loading Shotgun. From the Tyler, Texas, Courier.

Sterrett, the red-headed superintendent of the Dallas Times, has bought or borrowed a breech-loading shotgun that shoots six times. It is a balf-sister to the Winchester rifle. The noise made by this gun when feeding it with cartridge is similar to that of an alligator chewing on a "razor back;" a dilapidated hand ear on the Waxahachie Tsp. or friend Sterrett's bazoo in a club meeting. Last week Sterrett and this gun found their way to Henderson county on a camp hunt. They were given a large boy mule and one spur to hunt with. Sterrett and the gun deserve much gradit for the way in which these university of the service which the surface of the service whic spur to hunt with. Sterrett and the gun deserve much credit for the way in which they engineered the mule through the woods with only one spur. Sterrett had the spur on his right foot, and the injuries on his left leg are remarkably few, considering that the mule went kind of "catawampused." Sterrett and the gun were put on a stand out of gunshot of any one else. As the dogs and deer approached Sterrett began to manipulate his gun. The railroad was only some two miles distant, and the people in the reighborhood thought that an engine had jumped the trace and right of-way, and was out in the woods. Scon six explosions were heard. Sterrett had shot! All the hounds escaped to camp, and Sterrett had only wounded one. Sterrett's fine 1 sir of hounds were both unburt. The one that was injured didn't know Sterrett and approached too near. About six hours afterwards sterrett and the gun came into camp. Their excure for being so late was that Sterrett had to change the spur from one foot to the other in order to acep his course. Sterrett has been hunting heretofore with a horse platel, and agun is about to get the bestfol him. The party stayed on the hunt for several days but tany could not influence the hounds to go in the woods with Sterrett and the gun. errett and the gun.

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Augusta in Nashville.

saville, Tenn., August 31.—[Special.]— brille and Augusta played one of the meanest of the season, each making five bad errors anly seven hits. Augusta bunched her hits and won the game by a score of seven to There were only eight innings played befark. The game was so slow the audienc

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Birmingham Shot Out. MAKOCGA, Tenn., August 31.-[Special.]coals had an easy walkover today with the ms, shutting them out by a score of nothing. Hart pitched a very effective and was well supp orted. Connor, the new

her, will arrive tonight, and pitc BIRMINGHAM n BH PO P Murphy, 1f0 2 5 Leighton, c.. 0 0 3 Schwartz, 1b 0 1 Reising, rf....0 0 2 0 1 1 Kelly, p...0 0 0 2 . 10 11 27 23 3 Total 0 4 27 11 6

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The Memphis Game. MINIS, August 31.—[Special.]—The game be-n the Memphis and Macon teams today redin a victory for the former by a score of There was some kicking regarding impire's decisions, which finally culminated fight between Sullivan, manager of the Memub, and Price, manager of the Macons. me excited over a decision of the umand, walking up to Sullivan, shook his score in Sullivan's face. Sullivan retaliated by king Price in the face. The crowd then inter-ind and stopped further hostilities. There was de excitement over the affair, which soon ded, and the game proceeded to the close.

Games Eisewhere. re—Baltimores 1, Brooklyns 6. Iphia-New Yorks 5, Philadelphias 1. —Chicagos 16. Detroits 6. Monroe—Portsmouth 1, Hampton Na-

Aty—Trentons 5, Nationals 2. Pri—Bridgeport 6, Virginias 2. Boston 6, Providence 1. The League Disbands. hears, August 31.—The Norfolk base clab of the Eastern league disbanded to-because of inadequate local patronage.

Dust From the Diamond. van, the eyes of Atlanta are on you; but the crowd has got tired of his in-fot like clamor. He is two much of t

late of the Kansas Citys, reached Atlanta 7 and was; probably signed by Manager. If so he will play in the game today. Sanday is an off day, and large crowds bested to the laying of the corner stone, Schmelz invited the Nashvilles to play if their games nere. Manager Mayberry to do this but stated that he would play willon game, which will be called at half-to-olock. All trains running into the Sciven rates of one cents artile, and large the expected. This will give our naighbance to see a fine game of ball at very the many with mine and content of the see and the the see and

oany Atlantians want to go to Augusta three sames played by Atlanta in that E. R. Dorsey, of the Georgia railroad, Appenial rate of \$5 13 for round trip. A will take advantage of this and go The Chicago Races.
August 31.—The weather at Washing-

2:10%. Mutuals paid \$85. Glendella is paid \$75 for a place. Matinee broke down.

Third race, one and one-eighth miles Pilpalong won easily, Powhaten second, Gold Ban third. Time 1:57%.

Fourth race, three-fourths of a mile, Adrian won, Cuban Quean second, Linda third. Time 1:18%. Mutuals paid \$112. Adrian paid \$12 for a place.

place.

Fifth race, one and one quarter mile, hurdles,
Ascola won easily. Lord George second, Bramon
third. Bill Sisty fell and was injured somewhat,
but the rider was not hurt. Time 2:21%.

THE PRIZE FIGHT MUDDLE.

The Referee Mixes Up Matters Fearfully for Sullivan and McCaffrey.
Cincinnati, August 31.—Negotiations for the closing up of the business portion of the Sullivan-McCaffrey contest have not ended. The money lies in a safe here, and McCaffrey and his backers have entered a protest against its going to Sullivan on the ground that the referee has not made a decision. Referee Tate has been sent for to come here and make a decision, and until this is done the money will remain in the safe. It is true, as

here and make a decision, and until this is done the money will remain in the safe. It is true, as stated in these dispatches, that the referee did not see the articles of agreement, and that he did not publicly render any decision was addressed to Muldroon, master of ceremonies, in response to the latter's question, "What he said on the platform nies, in response to the latter's question, "What do you think of the fight?" Muldoon theu made public the announcement that the referse had decided in favor of Sullivan. On Saturday night, after reaching the city, Tate said publicly to a number of persons that he had rendered no decision, and that was repeated in a dispatch from Toledo yesterday. McCaffrey's backer, O'Brien, claims that the light should at least be declared a draw. The conditions, which have never been formally published or accurately stated, are in form of an agreement substantially that McCaffrey agrees to meet Sullivan in a six round glove contest at Chester park, August 29, the marquis of Queensbury rules to govern, using three ounce gloves, the referee to be chosen at the time of the meeting, the principals to appear between two and six o'clock p. m. The original draft shows the clause "scientific points to count" to have been stricken out. This was done at the instance of Sullivan. The draft also shows that the gloves were to be agreed on at the time of meeting. This was also stricken out at Sullivan's suggestion, and "ihree ounce gloves" inserted. O'Brien claims that, with the clause "scientific points to count" stricken out, the match would have been a draw at the end of 'six rounds, unless one had won before that time, and that it must either be so deciared, 'they must go on and finish at the end of the sixth round. But Sullivan declines to accept this view of the question, and claims that the decision was made in his favor. McCaffrey claims that he is not bound to take notice of the counter challenge mentioned in last night's dispatches, until after Sullivan replies to his challenge of Satur

Toledo, O., August 31.-W. C. Tate, referee in the Sullivan-McCastrey fight, repeats that no decision as to the result of the contest has yet been rendered by him furtehr than was contained in his expressed opinion, that so far as the fight was concerned Sullivan had the best of it. Take has not yet seen the articles of agroement, but says McGaffrey's backer is expected here tonight with a copy of the articles, and that no further action will be had in the matter until he arrives. J. F. Kennedy, representative of McGaffrey, arrived here tonight, and had an interview with Referee Tate, relative to the decision by that official concerning the Sullivan-McGaffrey fight. The result is that telegrams have been sent to the stake holder to come here with the original copy of the article of agreement, and to Sullivan to send a representative. Tate declines to go to Clinchnati. been rendered by him furtehr than was conta

THE MONEY PAID OVER. CINCINNATI, August 31.—George Campbell, less of Chester park, who had the gate money in custody, decided this afternoon to make no further trouble for himself by holding the money, but to trouble for himself by holding the money, but to pay over Sullivan's share, and to let McCaffrey make good his claim to a portion of it in the court fifne chooses to. He, therefore, paid to Sullivan 5, 684 60 as his sixty per cent of the gate money. The difficulties in the way of getting the decision changed by going to law are so great that it is not likely that it will be undertaken.

A One Mile Race. Lexbox, August 31.—The one mile running race for \$500 a side, between Cummings, a professional, and George Champion, amateur of the world, was run today at Lilfisbridge. The

weather was wet and the track heavy. George won easily in 4:1716.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS. Rans Miller Charged with Keeping a Ga-

mirg House-Other Misdeeds. Ransom Miller, the colored restauranter, is in trouble sgain. Miller has been in and out of trouble for the past eighteen months but comehow manages to survive and get in and cut again. This time Miller is charged with keeping a gaming house. For some time past he has been running a restaurant on Decatur street under C. P. Johnson's place. For quite a while after Miller opened he conducted business squarely and induced the police to believe that he was and induced the police to believe that he was trying to do right. But, as soon as Miller accom-plished this, things began to change, and a few weeks ago rumors of games of chance in Miller's place began to reach police head

quarters. Detectives Poole and Mercer were detailed to investigate the rumors and yesterday they arrested Miller. The accused says that no cards are allowed in his place. Francis Holtner, a white man, was run in yesterday by Policemen Sheridan and McLee. Holtner is charged with larceny Holtner is charged with larceny from the house. The complainant against Holtner is Mr. Shindlebower, who asserts that the prisoner stole a musical

Milliam Lowe was arrested last night by Patrolmen Reid and Gloer. The warrant for Lowe's arrest asserts that he stole a pair of shoes from Jones's shoe shop on Peters atreet.

A valuable cow was stolen from W. D. Bell yesterday.

Bangor, Me., August 31.—A neighbor of Mrs. Hannah Gibson, a widow lady, residing alone in Plymouth, while on his way to catch an early train Friday morning, found Mrs. Gibson's house burned to the ground and the body of that lady in the ruins. It is thought that Walter Paine, an insane nephew of Mrs. Gibson, set the house on fire. He was taken to the hospital at Augusta this morning. Found Burned Up.

ALL THROUGH DIXIB.

Judge John Rosenheimer, of San Antonio, Tex., The prohibitionists are making a close canvass

of every county in Texas. The report is denied that Thomas Maloney, of reenville, Tenn., has joined the Mormons. A venomous spider killed Norwick Gussett at Corpus Christi, Tex.

E G. Adkins has been sentenced to three years imprisonment for killing Albert Tatum, in Surrey county, N. C. Jacksonville, Fla , clamors for direct trade with

Miss Wheeler and Mrs. Wade were recently injured by unknown parties who fired into a train ear Temple, Texas.

Eufauls, Ala., is bestirring herself to secure the building of the Eufaula Southern railroad. Charlotte, N. C., is to have a street railway. Dr. Hawthorne's lectures have drawn crowds in Richmond during the pest week.

The Western Sky.

from the Griffin, Ga., News. The western sky has again begun to assume, just before dark, the ruddy glow which characterized it during the fall of the two last years. So far, the weather wise have failed to account for the phenomenon in a satisfactory manner. Their lucubrations have shed no light or the quastion.

A Wonderful Frenk of Mature Is sometimes exhibited in our public exhibitions. When we gaze upon some of the peculiar freaks dame nature occasionally in-

peculiar freaks dame nature occasionally indulges in, our mind reverts back to the creation of man, "who is so feerfully and wondertully made." The mysteries of his nature have
been unraveled by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo,
and through his powledge of those mysteries
prepare his "Golden Medtical Disc
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INCREASING VALUES. The Trade Reviews of Montgomery and

MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 31 .- The tax list just completed shows an increase in value of tax-able property over last year of a million and half dollars in Montgomery county, being a gain of 12 percent. The trade statistics of the city show an ncrease in the volume of business over last year of \$5,000,000. Seven hundred thousand dollars have been expended in new buildings during the past year. THE CHARLESTON REPORT.

CHARLESTON, S. C., August 31,-Tomorrow the News and Courier will publish a twenty-six column review of the trade and industries of Charleston for the commercial year ending today.

The report shows twenty per cent increase in The report shows twenty per cent increase in the receipts of cotton, and also an increase in the foreign trade. The wholesale trade is over \$29,000,000, being a considerable increase over that of last year, and is due to the extension of business into other states. The phosphate and fertilizer statistics show that the value of fertilizers manufactured in Charleston was nearly \$3,000,000, and the value of phosphate rock mined in and around the city was over 2% million dollars. The total business of the port was nearly \$68,000,000, being an increase of over \$300,000 over last year.

THROUGHOUT THE STATE. The crop reports for the coming year are highly The crop reports for the coming year are highly favorable, despite the caterpillar and drouth. The new crop of upland cotton is estimated at 68,900 bales. The crop of sea island cotton will be cut off nearly one half by the great storm and worm. The estimated corn crop is over seventeen million bushels, the largest ever known. The tone of the whole review is confident and sanguine.

New York, August 31—One bale of the new crop North Carolina cotton, classed strictly middling, and shipped from P. M. Miller & Sons, and

dling, and shipped from P. M. Miller & Sons, and consigned to W. V. King, was sold at public auction today in front of the cotton exchange at 12 cents per pound. Messrs. A. J. Dinney & Co., were the buyers.

COTTON RECEIPTS IN MEMPHIS. MEMPHIS, August 31.—The receipts of cotton at this port for the year ended today were 430,127

The British Grain Trade. LONDON, August 31 .- The Mark Lane Express, in its weekly review of the British grain trade, says: Gales and showers prevailed last week. Crops in the northern and western counties are still uncut. Sales of English wheat during the past week were 32,761 quarters at 33s 3d against 57,384 quarters at 35s 1d during the corresponding week last year. wheat is unchanged and the merket is lifeless. Trade in express of coast is wirtually

less. Trade in cargoes off coast is virtually uncharged. There were nine arri-vals. Five cargoes were sold, six were withdrawn and eleven remained. Twenty cargoes are due. At today's market wheat was sluggish without a sign of improvement. Flour was dull. Oats were dull Corn was weaker. Barleys were quiet, beans were quiet.

BALTIMORE, August 31.—The journeymen can makers entered upon a strike today because their employers refused to advance their pay 20 cents per hundred for making tin cans. The strike has occurred at a season when tin cens for fruit and oyster packing are in the greatest demand. It is thought the employers will yield to the demand, as they cannot allow their trade to be lost for the want of cans.

GALVESTON, August 31 .- In accordance with the agreement entered into last evening between the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe road company and the Knights of L Lusiness on that line has been resumed.

Nonwich, Cenn., August 31.—The weavers in the employ of the Falls company, of this city, struck this morning for an advance of 10 per cent in their wages.

The Telegraph Strike Collapsed. Gal. Veston, August 31. - The strike of the Western Union telegraph operators at this point collapsed.

resume work tomorrow, after one months' idleness. It will give employment to 300 operatives. Capital StockIncreased.

bank of this city today increased its capital stock from \$125,000 to \$200,000. Nearly all the new stock is northern capital. An Assignment Made.

CHICAGO, August 31 .- The Current publishing company made an assignment to A. E. Davis today.

A HUGE RATTLER. The Biggest Snake Ever Found in Georgia or Any Where Else.

From the West Point, Ga., Press. Mr. W. C. Cox left on last Tuesday for his card factory at Wait's mill, in Chambers county, but a few days before shaking West Point dust from his feet, he told a huge snake story. He met and became partially ac-quainted with his snake near Tallapoosa— better known as Pessom Snout, Haralson county, Ga. We do not hope to give the ex-

better known as Pessom Snout, Harslson county, Ga. We do not hope to give the exact language of this famous snake story, but it is about as follows:

"I was riding along the road when my horse stopped and showed sign of fright. I looked and saw what I supposed was a log, between twenty-five and thirty feet in length. Knowing my horse was very much afraid of snakes, I examined to see if there could be one of these reptiles near the supposed log, when the fact dawned upon me that the object was a huge snake. I alighted and threw a huge stone at what I then knew to be a snake, striking it near the head, when he jumped his full length, twenty five or thirty feet. As soon as he got still I counted eighty-nine rattles and several buttons on his tail. I met a gentleman afterward who told me his snakeship had been seen near the same place for fifteen or twenty years, and he had counted as many as 132 rattles on his tail, and that when he opened his mouth he exhibited fangs about tex inches long, and I suppose he told the truth—at least I know he did about the fangs—I saw them. When I went to the nearest house—four miles away, and tried to get a gun to dispatch the anake—I was told that it was no use to try to

when I went to the nearest notes—both miles away, and tried to get a gun to dispatch the anake—I was told that it was no use to try to find him for he only-had certain times to show himself—and I passed on to Possum Snout, feeling thankful that my home was not in the land of big rattle anakes.

From the Brunswick, Ga., Appeal. From the Brunswick, Ga., Appeal.

A sloop from Jacksonville, Florida, whose onew are engaged killing alligators for their skins and teeth touched at the island this week. The skins are sold to tanneries, to be turned into fancy leather, and the teeth to the Florida curiosity stores who find ready sale for them to winter tourists. The business is said to be fairly profitable.

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE FIRM OF MAY BRO., CLOTHIERS, IS this day discolved by mutual consent. Joseph May will continue the business as heretofore and assume all liabilities of the firm. Atlanta, August 31, 1885. ISAAC MAY.

Birmingham at Chattanoo | ga Aug. 29, 31 and Sept. 1. Augusta at Nashville Aug. 29, 31 and Sept. 1.

PROJECTED | RAIL ROADS.

An Argument in Favor of the Limitation of EDITORS CONSTITUTION: It is interesting to study the following table and see what is the fu ture outlook in our state if the railroads that are projected are ever built. There is today, by enact-ments of the legislature in granting charters, open ings for investment in all these roads. Many of them will pay, some will not; but no one will say that there is any certainty that a single one will ever be constructed. Why is this? Is there any other reason except the existence of a railroad commission with arbitrary powers, ready to rule existing roads whenever they choose to do it, always controverting with rallroads on immaterial questions, and ready to stiribute bad motives to anyone who has the manheod to ask that the law be modified. The legislators do not want a commission to fight the railroads, nor do they want a plan to converge the contract of the co

want a plan to embarrass them. They want a commission that will be as rigid in protecting railroads as they are to protect the people. They ought to be impartial and fair in all their decis-STATE MENT Of projected railroads chartered in Georgia, show

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Railroad Business Resumed.

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To Resume Work MIN. of this city owned by Frances Shroder, will

CHATTANOOGA, August 31 .- The Third national

Gathering Curiosities.

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SEVENTH CHAMP

Macon at Memphis Aug. 29, 31 and Sept. 1.

the Power of the Bailroad Commission lons, and not always seeking to enlarge their powers. What man in the state will invest his money in a railroad? He would be considered insanc if he did, under existing circumstances. There was a time in the history of Georgia

when it was safe. Then vast areas of unimproved and important land were built up and companies felt encouraged in making the requisite outlay. There is just as much need now in many localities for railroads as there ever was, but there is but little prospect of getting them built, and they will not be built as long as there is an arbitrary board with the right to so regulate rates as to seriously impair their property without allow-ing them the rights of appeal.

The following table has been carefully compiled showing the roads now under charter in this state, when they are to be built, what they cost, and how much will be spent in each county. And there is not a man in the legislature that does not know why a majority of these roads is not under construction today.

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New Publications.

"The Siege of Vicksburg" BY GEN. GRANT; The second of his personal memoirs of the war; also, a letter from Gen. Grant, dated June 22, 1885, qualifying some statements made in his article on "Shiloh" in the February Century. An interesting contribution is the diary of a lady who lived in Vicksburg daying the siege.

THE OTHER CONTENTS include "The Silent South," by George W. Cable; "The Great River of Alaska," by Lieutenant Schwatka; an illustrated travel paper, tenent Schwatka; an illustrated travel paper, by W. D. Howells; a short story of Virginia life in war time, by Mrs. Burton Harrison; "Connecticut in the Middle Ages," by Wendel Phillips Garrison; "The Twilight of the Poets," a valuable critical paper, by E. C. Stedman; Open Letters from Washington Gladden, E. V. Smalley, Charles Barnard, and others; with poems, other illustrated articles, etc. Price, 35 cents; sold by all dealers.

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NEW YORK STOCKS. Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock

Exchange NEW YORK, August 31.—The week opened at the stock exchange with active market sales for the first hour, amounting to over 116,000 shares. At the opening, the market was excited, feverish and weak, and during the early dealings there were gradually steadied and became strong before midday, the whole list, with two or three exceptions, atendily advancing % to 11% per cent by 12:30 o'clock. Activity then subsided to a considerable extent. Frices were at first steady, but later were weak, but the decline was checked early in the last hour, and another up ward movement established, which carried quotations back in some The market was decidedly dull in the last hour, but it closed strong generally, a little below the Towest prices of the day, although Grangers, Lacka-

Northern Pacific, Central Pacific and Oregon Transcontinental reached their highest quotations in the final transaction. The changes this evening as compared with the closing prices Satnrday, are about equally divided between advances and declines, but with few exceptions only, for fractional amounts, Lackawanna up 1 and Omaha preferred 11/2. Among the declines, Northwestern preferred and Omaha common went down 34. Louisville and Nashville 3/8 and others smaller fractions. In the afternoon an upward movement was made in the face of rumors and telegrams received from Chicago stating that the freight war in the west was being waged apparently without regard to consequences, shipments being made as low as 9 cents from Chicago to New York. Sales 288,000 shares.

Exchange 4:8% Money 1@1% 93nb-treasury balances: Coin \$165,04,000; jourrency \$25,371,000. Government dull; 4s 12278; , \$s 163 bid. State; bonds

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EER COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, August 31, 1886 New York-The condition of the cotton market especially for futures, continues about the same as for the past few days. There seems to be a divering, of which du'lness seems to predominate, and the close today shows a loss of sev-

Not receipts for two days 7,259 bales, against 6,180 bales last year; exports 3,599 bales; last year 12,270 bales; stock 180,574 bales; last year 123,477

Bolow we give the opening and closing quotation

of potton futures in New						
OPENED.	CILOGED.					
Beptember 9.82@	Beptember 9.80@	9.8				
October 9.62@	October 9.64@	9.6				
November 9.59@	November 9.61@					
December 9.58@	December 9.64@	9.6				
January 9.70@	January 9.720	9.7				
February 9.86@ 9.82	February 9.82@	9.8				
Closed dullfbut steady:						

Local-With today the cotton year 1881-1885 virtually closes. The record shows that the total receipts for the year has greatly outnumbered the receipts of any previous year, and are placed at 371,110 bales against 146,185 bales last year, and against 141,750 bales for 1883. Taking stock today

As for the outlook for the coming season, n satisfactory conclusions can now be reached. Crop prospects thus far are exceedingly favorable to an immense and possibly an unprecedented yield, and Atlanta's receipts will probably exceed 203,000 bales. A few bales of the new crop have come into market, and our merchants are fully prepar-ed and ready for business.

New cotton is quoted as follows: Good mid lling
19/40: isw middling 90.

NEW YORK, August 31—The Post's cotton man-net report pays: Future deliveries advanced, Sep-tanter 2-100; later mouths 485 100, but at the hird cell only 100 bales of January were sold at

Futures closed wear, September 5 109, and the balance 1 100 lower than last Saturday, Sales

My Tolograph

LIVERPOOL. August 21—Noon—Series, busine 9 monerate at unchanged prices; middling uplands 124; middling Orleans 59-16; sales 7,900 balos; speculation is and export 500; receipts 2,000; A uncican 1,400; njiands low middling clause September and October delivery 5 23 64; October and Navember delivery 5 23 64; November and December delivery 5 25 64; November and December 5 25 64; Interes opened quiet though somewhat inactive. Interes opened quiet though somewhat lanctive.

LIVERPOOL, August 31-2:09 p. m.—Sales of
American 5.300 bales; uplands low middling clause
August delivery 5 32.54, sellers; August and Soptenber delivery 5 25-64, sellers; September and October delivery 5 26-64, sellers; September and Ocber delivery 5 26-64, value; December and December delivery 5 28-64, value; January and February delivery 5 28-64, sellers; February and March
delivery 5 27-64, value; March and April delivery
5 20-64, sellers; futures dull but steady.

LIVERPOOL, August 31-45-50 p. m.—Onlauds low

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LIVERPOOL, August 31-4:00 p.m.-Opiands low
middling clause. September delivery 5 32-64,
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buyers; January and February delivery 5 23-64,
value: February and March delivery 5 27-64, buyers; March and April delivery 5 29-64, value: April
and May 5 32-64 buyers; fluttres closed steady. MIW YORK, August 31.—Outson quiet; males 256 bales: middling opiands 10 5 16; middling Orisans 0 7-16; metroselmu none; grows 1,470; composidated act receipts 4,623; expects to Great Britain 1,747;

GALVESTON, August'31—Cotton steady; mid-thing 97:16; net receipts 574 halos; gross 959; sales £1; stock 2,836; exports coastwise 330. NORPOLE, Angust 31 -Cotton quiet; middling 9% for old; net receipts 16 bales; gross 14: atock 125; seles 1; caports coastwise 289.
WILMINGTON, August 31—Cotton quiet; middling 6%; net receipts 33 bales; gross 33; sales none; stock 356. EAVANNAH, August 31—Cotton steady; mid-olup, 914; net recepts 1,603 balos; gross 1,613; sales 55: wiodz 3,849; exports coastwise 698.

MEW ORLEANS, August 31—dotton quiet and steady; manding 9½; net receipts 1,261 bales; gross 1,858; rates 200; scock 10,756. MOBILE, August 81-Coston dull: new 140 lower sell midding 9%; set receipts 266 bales; gross 9: seles none; stock 874; exports coastwise 50. MEMPHIS, August 31—Cotton quiet; middling 34: net receipts (8 bales; shipments 902; sales 01; stock 13,962.

AUGUSTA, August 81—Cotton quiet and steady; ninging 9%; net receipts 283 bales; shipments—; OHARLESTON, August 31—Ootton dull: mid-dling 9 3:16: net receipts 641 beles: gross 641; sales none; stock 3,537; exports coastwise 140.

THE ONIOAGO MARKET.

Grain and Produce.

regular session there was an unusual dearth of

rumors, and fluctuations were kept within nar-

row limits in consequence, but in anticipation of

large deliveries tomorrow the feeling in wheat on the afternoon board was quite weak. Wheat

opened lower under heavy foreign cables and

large receipts both here and at other points. The

bears were very confident and under large offerings, October sold off to 81%, but good purchasing

caused a rally of %; fell off slightly and closed on

showing a range of less than 3/ per cent for lead-

ng futures. The tone of the market was dictated

largely by wheat. The receipts were large and

Cats ruled moderately active and easier. August delivery opened about steady at 25 per cent, but

fell off to 24% under a lack of demand from shorts.

Provisions ruled quiet and easy and closed

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

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ATLANTA, August 31—Flour—Bear 58.25.25.25.20; extraisming \$5.75.458.00; fancy \$5.25.25.25.20; extraisming \$5.00245.25; choice family \$4.75.25.00; isnily \$4.25.25.25.40.00.254.25. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.68; No. 3 do. \$1.03. Bratt—Large sacks 95c; smell \$1.00. Corn Meal—670; boited \$5.2570. Grits—85.77.25.20. Corn—87. Charles white 70c; No. 2 white 60c; No. 2 white mixed 65c; No. 2 mixed 88c. Cais—Red rust proof 42c; No. 2 mixed 88c. Cais—Red rust proof 42c; No. 2 mixed 88c. Georgia \$1.25; Tennessee \$1.00. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, \$1.00; small bales \$1.00; No. 1, large bales, \$1.00; cmall bales \$1.00; No. 1, large bales, \$1.00; cmall bales \$1.00; No. 1, Ray Bales, \$1.00; mo. 1, Ray Bales,

western firmer and dull; southern red 88,20; 20; 20; ther 202,04; No. 1 Marviand 914,202; No. 2 western winter red spot 86,48?. Oorn, southern steady and quiet; western steady and dull; southern white fight; yellow 52,363.

NEW YORK, August 31—Flour, southern dull and heavy; common to fair extra \$3.50\(\alpha\)3.15; good to choice \$4.20\(\alpha\)5.50. Wheat, spot \(\frac{1}{2}\)42 [ower; ungraded red \$2\(\alpha\)59\(\alpha\); No. 2 red 91\(\alpha\)21\(\alpha\)12 [ower, closing steady; ungraded \$1.452\(\alpha\)5)\(\alpha\); No. 2 [aga1\(\alpha\)] in elevator; September 9.7\(\alpha\)501\(\alpha\)502\(\alpha\)504\(\alpha\)502\(\alpha\)504\(

toper 24/49/34.

ST. LOUIS, August 31—Flour unchanged; family 88 f0@\$8.65. Wheat very unsettled; cloved 3/3 %10 g88.65. Wheat very unsettled; cloved 3/3 %2 cabove Saturday; No. 2 red fall cash 83/4990; September 88/49/34. Corn very slow without material change; No.2 mixed cash 0/3/31%; September 83/49/40.

This of the september 22/49/23/4; September 22/49/23/4.

CINCENATI. Actually 18 for called the september 23/49/23/4.

CINCINNATI, August 31—Flour quiet; tamily 5.50824.20; fancy \$1.4084.60. Wheat steady; No. 2 red winter 83600. Corn weak and lower; No. 2 mixed 45%@46% Oats essy; No.2 mixed 25%@23%.

LOUISVILLE, August 31—Grain quiet and dull Wheat. No. 2 longberry 90; No. 2 red ;winter 89 Com, No. 2 white 47%. Oats. new No. 2 mixed 25

Grecories.

ATLANTA, August 31—Coffee—Fancy Rio 12213; choicell'@11½c; prime 10610½c; fair 939½c; ord: nary 863½c. Sugar—Out loat 3½63½c; powdered 5½63½c; standard granulated 7½c; off A 7c; white extra 07c; yellow do 6½c; yellow 65½c; testedard A 7½c; off A 7c; white extra 07c; yellow do 6½c; yellow 65½c; prime extra 6½c; prime extra 6½c; choice centrifugal 4½c; prime extle 45c; choice centrifugal 4½c; prime extle 45c; do. 27633c; fair do. 27633c; fancy sugar syrup 50c; do. choice 45c; do. prime 8668. Teas—Black 40360; green 40360. Natmess 80c. Cloves 80c. Alixing 120c. Cinamon 25c. 82go 80c. African ginger 15c. Hans 33s. Peppss 20c. Crackers—Mill 7½c; Boston baitar 8c; paari 938cs 6½c; X soda 6½c; XXX do. 8c. Candy—Assorted stick 9c. Mackerol—No. 1 bbis 45.50; No. 3 bbis 85.50; do. ½ bbis 85.00; til 0 cskes. Candles—Full weight 1sc. Matches Round wood, 9 gross \$1.20; y 200 \$1.74; \$800 \$1.00 \$100 cskes. Candles—Full weight 1sc. Matches—Round wood, 9 gross \$1.20; y 200 \$1.74; \$800 \$1.76; in boxes 5½c. Rice—Choice imported 6½c; prime 6½c. Sail—I iver pool \$1.25; Virginis 80c. Cheese—Full cler m 12c; inctory 8416c.

cier m 12c; factory 8@10c.

NEW YORK, August 31—Coffee, spot fair Rio firm at 8½ old; No. 7 Rio spot 678. Sugar firm and quiet; centrifugal 7½; melado 3½; odds and euds 415 16; muscovado 5½; menlado 3½; odds and euds 415 16; muscovado 5½; menlado 3½; odds and euds 415 16; muscovado 5½; menlado 3½; odds and euds 415 16; muscovado 5½; manula 5½; elar to good refining 5½; show 16 sa and crushed 7 cm; confectioners A 5½; cut loaf and crushed 7 cm; confectioners A 5½; cut loaf and crushed 7 cm; confectioners A 5½; cut loaf and crushed 7 cm; confectioners A 5½; cut loaf and crushed 7 cm; confectioners A 5½; cut loaf and crushed 7 cm; confectioners A 5½; cut loaf and crushed 7 cm; confectioners A 5½; cut loaf and crushed 7 cm; confectioners A 5½; cut loaf and crushed 7 cm; cut loaf and crushed 8½; com confectioners and cut loaf and crushed 7½; c

CINCINNATI, August 31—Sugar firm; hards re aned 7:67%; New Orleans 5:66.

Provisions. 8T. LOUIS, August 31—Provisions steady and firm with good job demand for meats. Pork, \$9.50 Bulk meats, long clear 5,70; short ribs 6.90; short clear 6.10. Bacon, long clear 6.15@1.25; short ribs 6.40@6.50; short clear 6.6 @6.75; hams 10@12 Land 674.

Land 6%.

LOUISVILLE, August 31—Provisions firm. Messoris nominal at \$10.00. Bulk meats, clear ribs 6 clear sides 6.50; shoulders 4. Bacon, clear ribs 6% clear sides 7.00; shoulders 4½; hams, sugar-cured 10% 311. Land, choice leaf, 8%.

ATLANTA, August 31—Bellies 7%c; clear rib sides thee; sugar curee snoulders 7%7%c. Sacon—sugar cured bens, large average, 1%21%c; small do. 29. I ord—Tierces, reduced 7%27%c; choice leal

selped to create an easy feeling.

ower than on Saturday.

the regular board at about Saturday's figures. Corn was steady throughout the entire session,

By telegraph to The Constitution.

Country Product, Features of the Speculative Movemen 2 b CHICAGO, August 31-The day on 'change was one of dullness, with prices ruling steady. At the

ATLANTA, August 31—Leather—Market'steady C. D. 22@25; P. D. 41@240; best 25@220; whiteoal sols 40c; Fainery leather 30@380; black upper 25@40

Live Stock. AYLANTA, August 20 - Dealers report a good trade in live stock. The following prices are current to-day: Horses, plug, \$6:30 110; good medium \$125,68:165; good drawing \$175,68:225; extra good drawing \$2.06.8300. Mules. good medium \$125,3 \$150; extra medium \$150,68:175; extra \$170,692.25. CINCINNATI, August 29-Hogs firm; common and light \$3.55@24 85; packing and outchers \$4.55@

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CINCINNATI, August 31-Pork firm at \$2.50. Lard in fair demand at 6.58. Bulk meats firm; shoulders \$4, short rib 5.80. Bacon steady; shoul-ders 42; short rib 6.45; short clear 674. DR.A. C. MORELAND.
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ATLANTA, August 31- Market stasky. Corn whinky, rectified \$1.006\$1.40: rye, rectified \$1.106\$1.40: rye, rectified \$1.106\$1.50: rye and Bourbon medium \$1.506\$3.00: rum rectified, \$1.256\$1.75: New England \$1.746\$2.50; 81. Croix \$4.00; Jamaics \$3.502\$4.50; gin, domestic, \$1.506\$2.50: imported \$5.002\$4.50: Cognac brandy, domestic, \$1.506\$2.50: imported \$5.002\$4.00: copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75: apple and peach brandy \$2.006\$3.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.006\$1.50; port wine \$1.506\$5.00; only owing to quality; sherry \$1.506\$5.00; catawba \$1.35\$81.15; scuppernoug \$1.008\$1.25.

\$27. LOUIS, August 31-Whisky steady at \$1.15\$ WM. P. HILL, Office with United States Attorney, Atlanta, Ga.

ST. LOUIS, August 31-Whisky steady at \$1.13 CINCINNATI, August 31 Whisky scarce and fered, to arrive, at \$1 06. OHICAGO, August 31-Whisky dull-none,

ATLANTA, August 31 - Lemona- 25.50355.50 % tox. Ornnes-58.0634.06 % box. Ocnosanus - 55.604. Pinespiles-None on the market. Sannes-20.2625.00 % tox. Ocnosanus - 55.604. Pinespiles-None on the market. Sannes-20.2625.00 % tox. Ocnosanus - 75.75 % tox 20.75 % t Pruitz and Donfectionsries.

Naval Stores. WILDINGTON, August31.—Turpentine steady at 31- roein steady; strained 87½; good strained 90; ter firm at \$1.30; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.10; yellow dip and virgin \$1.60. BAVANNAH, August 81—Turpentine quiet at 81 bid: no sales: rosin steady; strained and good strained 95@\$1.021%; sales 400 barrels. NEW YORK, August 31-Eosin dull at \$1,060 \$1,15: turpentine quiet at 85. CHARLESTON, August 31-Nothing doing in

Bardware. Hardware.

ATLASTA, August 31—Market steady. Zosse shoet \$4.00; mule shoet \$3.00; horse-shoe nails 12%, \$5.00. Iron-bound hames \$4.00. Troo-chains 50g 70. Amer shovels \$9.00. Spades \$3.50, \$313.00. Area \$7.00g10,00 % dos. Dotton cards \$4.00 666.00. Wel.; backet \$4.00, Oction rops 12. Sweds from 5d solied (or merchant bar) 2½ rate. Cagi-steel 150-Nails \$2.40. Glidden barbed wire, galvanised, \$5.70; mained to. Powder, rifle \$2.99; blasting \$2.76. Bar-lead 79; shot \$1.85.

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ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

ASSIGNEES OF WILKINS, POST & CO., 80 A SASIGNEES OF WILKINS, 1951 c.0. 24th day of January, 1885, we will sell, for cash, on Tuesday, September 1st, 1885, at 4 o'clock, p. m., upon the premises, subject to the liens thereon, the property of said Wilkins, Post & Go., described in the said deed of assignment, as follows, to wit: We quote the words of the deed of assignment to wit, and the descriptions and valuation are taken from it: REAL ESTATE. ken from it: REAL ESTATE.

About six and one quarter acres, on the north side of the Western and Atlantic railroad, in the city of At'anta, Georgia, together with the buildings, fixtures and appurtenances thereon, covered by bond for title to Wilkins, Post & Co., from Brastus M. Cravath and Mrs. H. C. Smith and Miss. M. Gertrude Smith, being more particularly described as a certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton and state of Georgia, containing six acres more or ALEXANDER W. SMITH. A BBOTT & SMITH,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law
Room 1 and 2, 2nd Floor Constitution Bullding
Atlanta, Ga.

scribed as a certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton and state of Georgia, containing six acres more or less, and being the same property formerly owned and improved by G. W. D. Cook, sold by him to Adam W. Jones. December 14th, 1863, then sold by Jones to J. O. Harris September 4th, 1863, then sold by Harris to William Jennings as trustee for bis wire. Francis M. Jennings, November 4th, 1865, and sold by Jennings as trustee as aforesaid to E. M. Craveth March 9th, 1866, and then one undivided half interest of said six acres was sold by Craveth to E. P. Smith, the same being described as in the former deed. On this land there is a balance of purchase money due to said Smith, of wenty five hundred deliars principal, and interest to date, amounting to about one hundred and thirty-one and 25-100 dollars. The said Cravath has been paid in full the interest due hid. but there is a balance of twenty five hundred dollars principal due him. These bonds for title were on November 30th, 1883, transferred to the Gate City National bank of Alanta. to secure to it the payment of indebtedness from Wilkins, Post & Co., amounting to twenty-two thousand and thirty-three dollars and 69 100, on which indebtedness there is now a balance due of fifteen thousand six hundred and sixty-five dollars, or about that sum, On January 22d, 1885, a second transfer and assignment of these bonds for title was made to the Gate City National bank to secure to it indebtedness from Wilkins. Post & Co. amounting to fity-four hundred and thirty-six and 31-100 dollars, or about that sum, with interest at eight per cent on thirty-six hundred and thirty-six and 31-100 dollars, or about that sum, with interest at eight per cent on thirty-six hundred and therest to it indebtedness from whithis, rost a conamounting to fifty-four hundred and thirty-six
and 31-100 dellars, or about that sum, with interest
at eight per cent on thirty-six hundred and twanty-two dollars from January 1st, 1835, and interest
at 8 per cent on the balance from December 24th.
1834. This ground and buildings are worth at a
fair market valuation sixty thousand dellars.
Tools on hand for use in the bridge building and
from working business, situate on the above described premises, including machinery and other
appliences, worth at a fair market valuation, thirs
ty-three thousand dollars.
Rolling mill machinery, including a one-hundred horse power engine and nine-inch train, with
housings, bed plates, brasses, etc., complete, also
located on the above described premises, worth at
a fair market valuation two thousand five hundred
ollars.

ollats.

Stock on hand, consisting of bar iron, bolts, nuts, washers, plates, scraps, etc., worth two thous and five hundred dollars.

In this assignment is not included the iron work complete, now on said premises, for Calhoun street bridge, as by plans, the same being considered as the property of the city of Atlanta, and the above mentioned accounts against it for twenty-five hundred and four hundred dollars, covering this item. (Said iron work is not now on said premises, but was thereon at the making of said assignment. It has been delivered to the city of Atlanta, and said city has settled therefor with the Gate City National bank, to which accounts therefor had been transferred.

On these tools, machinery and stock two chattel mortgages were given to the Gate City National bank of Atlanta, one dated November 30th, 1838, and the other dated January 23d, 1835, to secure the several indebtedness in them set forth, the indebtedness so secured being the same that are above described as secured by the transfers and assignments set forth of the bonds for title held by said Wilkins, Post & Co. to the real estate named.

The indebtedness to the Gate City National

The indebtedness to the Gate City National bank, which is secured by the transfer and assignment of the accounts above named, is the same that is secured by the transfer of boads for titles and mortrages above recited, the principal sums, or about the principal sums, or about the principal sums, or the several indebtedness of Wikins. Post & Co. to be so secured, are above stated, and on these several sums interest and attorneys' fees are due, as will appear from the several notes, to secure which the transfers were made, and as also will appear from the several notes, to secure which the transfers were made, and as also will appear from the assignments and transfers themselvas.

There is also included in this schedule the following described real estate, viz: That tract or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, and known as Nos. 1 and 2 of the subdivision of property of the Empire Iron Works, bounded as follows: Commencing on the west side of Marietta street, at the intersection of an alley, and running slong Marietta street one hundred and twelve feet, thence westward to the right of way of the Western and Atlantic railroad, thence along said right of way to said alley (twenty feet wide), thence to the beginning point. The same being conveyed by Francis Fontaine to W. 1. Howard March 2th, 1875, by deed, recorded in the said Grant out of earlings from his salary while in the employ of the Georgia Iron Morks, It was bought by him before said Wilkins, Post & Co, had obtained their plantin Atlanta, and being an unskilled and untechnical man in the matters of law, and not knowing how to have it deeded to said firm, he had title placed in his said wife. The said From, he had title placed in his said wife. The said From, he had title placed in his said wife. The said firm, and they deem it right to include the same herein. It is worth about five thousand dollars. Said assignment, and the deadings of said assignment and the said the dead to that critain tract of land above described a still n



NOTICE.

Office of the Watertown Fire Insurance Co.,
WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 17, 1885.
THIS IS TO NOTIFY THE PUBLIC THAT THE
Watertown, New York, has withdrawn from business in the State of Georgia. Said Watertown Fire
Insurance Company has canceled all policies issued by it in the State of Georgis, and has satisfied and paid all losses and all claims of its policy holders in the State of Georgia, and on the twenty-fourth day of September, 1885, will make appeation to Hon. R. U. Hardeman, Treasurer of the State of Georgis, for leave to withdraw from the State of Georgia, for leave to withdraw from the State Treasury the £5,000 of bonds of the United States, owned by the Watertown Fire Insurance Company, now on deposit, U.S. Glasser,
Vice-President Watertown Fire Ins.Co.
July21-thdfri.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-NOTICE 18 Thereby given that I consent that my wife cosa Lebanoff, may become a public or free trader, This 25th August, 1885. AARON LEBANOFF.

RULE NISI

MIE. Martha A. Andrews vs. Wm. H. Gross, D. D. Roman Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of Savannah-Rule Nisi to Foreclose Mortgage-Fulton
Superior Court, Spring Term, 1885.

IT APPEARING TO Take COURT BY THE PEtition of Mis. Martha A. Andrews, that on the
20th day of July, 1881, Wm. H. Gross, D. D., Roman
Catholic bishop of the diocese of Savannah, made
and delivered to petitioner his certainlynomissor
note for the sum of thirty-five hundred dollar
psyable five years after date, with interest from
date until psid at eight per cent per annum, interest psyable semi annually, in which nose it wa
provided that in case of default of the payment of
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ing eighty four one hundredths (% 100) in cluding the right to use said alley.

And it further appearing that said Gross, bishop as aforesaid, has defaulte payment of interest on said note since:

January, 1834, and that there are now unpaid on said note two installments of to-wit: One semi-annual installment of dred and forty dollars due and payable to the property of the proper dred and forty dollars due and payable on the 20th of July, 1284, and another semi-annual installment of one hundred and forty dollar, due and payable on the 20th of January, 1385, which are the said Wm. H. Gross, bishop as aforeasily fails and refuses to pay. It is therefore ordered by the court that the said Wm. H. Gross, bishop as aforeasid, do pay into this court on or before the first day of the next term thereof, the principal sum of thirty-five hundred dollars, and interest on said principal eight per cent or an annum from the 20th day of January, 1881, and ten per cent on said principal and such interest as shall have accrued up to the time of payment, as attorneys' fees, and also all costs of this suit, or in default thereof that the equity of redemption in and to said mortgaged premises be forever, thereafter, burried and foreclosed. And it is further ordered that this rule be published in the Atlanta Constitution, a newspaper published in Fulton county, once a month for four months previous to the next term of the court.

Court.
In open court this 31st day of March, 1833, and at the spring term, 1835, thereof.
BROYLES & JOHNSTON,

By the court

W.R. HAMMOND, J. S. C. A. C.
Georgia Fulton county—I, C. H. Strong, clerk of
the superior court, of said county, do hereby cartify that the above and foregoing is a true and
correct extract from the minutes of Fulton superorcourt. This April 4, 1885.

C. H. STRONG, Clerk



Central, Southwestern & Montgomery & Eufaula Railroads

ON AND AYTER SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1885, PAB-Osenger trains on these roads will ron as follows GOING FROM ATLANTA. Lv. Atlanta D No 52...... Ar. Thomeston D E S " Carrolton D E S " Macon D Macon D.
Augusta D No. 17...
Savannah D.
Jacksonville.
Ferry D E S No 21.
Fort Gaines D E S No 25.
Albany D No 25...
Albany D No 1...
Columbus D No. 5...
Montgomery D, No. 1... Ly. Atlanta D No 2 ... Ar. Thomaston D E'S. "Carrollton... 3:40 p m 7:15 p m 7:30 p m Lv. Atlanta D No 54. 11:13 p m | Augusta | Savannah D | Savann

Sleeping cars on No 54, Atlanta to Savannah; through sleeping and sitting cars on No 2 to Jacksonville via Albany and Waycross. Passengers for Wrightsville, Louisville and Sylvania, Ga., take train No. 52. Trains Nos. 2 and 52 make close connection at Albany with trains of 8 F & W By far southwest Georgia and Florida points. Train 56 2 connects at Albany with B & W R R. Trains and 54 connect at Savannah with S F & W Ry is all Florida points. COMING TOWARDS ATLANTA

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"Albany D No 26. 8:39 a. 4

"Blakoley D E S No 26. 8:39 a. 4

"Fort Gaines D E S No 25. 10:35 a. 4

"Perry D E S No 22. 3:39 p. 4

"Eulaula D No 2. 11:20 a. 4

"Columbus D No 6. 1:20 a. 4

"Montgomery D No 2. 8:55 a. 4

"Macon D No 51. 6:20 p. 4

"Thomaston. 5:00 a. 6:20 p. 4

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ndsy afternoon. ants merchant prophesies the biggest we have ever known. cotton comes in rapidly, but is said to

plan to organize a jockey club has been rarily abandoned in Atlanta. in, the man who made the attempt to Chief Connolly Saturday, was unable to court yesterday morning. ts has a smaller police force than any

anta has a smaller police force than any its size in the country, and yet no city how a more efficient service.

The transport has been an order today there will be no more base ball lints for many days. So all the lovers and the sport had better go today.

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DREW JETT'S DRUNK.

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which a young man of muscle and nerve,

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presides just outside the city limits, near

the work of the come to town. desposition mills. He came to town lime during the day and began drinking. wallowed one drink after another until solind drunk and then began cuting lear seellors. Evend streat was him.

ney scallops. Broad street was his favor-and, and while capering along Jett's borse bitched to a post. Jett did not to whom THE HORSE BELONGED, rdid ne, in his arunxen condition, care, calked up to the poet, uptied the horse, in a second was dashing up and down street. Jett is a good rider and exhibiting daring feats of horsemanship, which ted the attention of quite a crowd. He at full speed across the bridge two or times and when Patrolman Hunter attention to the horse him, but which this horse to the conditions to his horse horse.

ed to stop him, put whip to his horse sched away. Held complete sway on Broad street for arned up Marietta street. The offi-

GOING OVER THE HILL

stof the Presbyterian church. Officer

rushed his horse up and as soon as Jett
ained that he was being pursued he
the horse he was riding forward. For blocks along Marietta street there was ting race. Officer Green's horse was fitest and when near the engine house took Jett and grabbed at him. Be-

ettook Jett and grabbed at him. Been horseback the men not handle each other, and in a few ds the race was renewed. When near ld rolling mill Jett left the street and for home. Officer Green continued to and the race anded only when Jett d his home. Here he sprang from his ind turning upon the officer swore may would kill. HIM approached him. Officer Green disaled and closed with Jett, and a terrible ensued. Jett is a most powerful tellow as soon master of the situation. He got ficer down and in addition to striking werel times, kicked him or the left. The officer, however, he'd his grip is prisoner until help arrived. race out Marietta street created a big ment, and soon after the officer and the

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to HANDOUFF JETT
start back to the city with him. While
his was going on in the eastern part of
ity it was rumored that Jett had killed
had Officer West and fatally wounded
attd Officer Green. These rumors travfast and by the time the officers and
witeness reached police headquarters prisoners renched police headquarters ge crowd had gathered to ascertain the culars of the killing.

hen Jett renched police headquarters he as bloody as a beef. He had been ded over the head considerably and al 'gly gashes had been cut. None of wounds, however, are considered dante. Officer Green was considerably partened and been cut. The FACE,

CHED AND BRUISED ABOUT THE FACE marcurd and bruised about The FACS, was compelled to go off duty. Several the sgo the officer was stabbed through left lung, and every since then the least on that breast hurts him severely. In that with Jett he was knocked on the left and the probabilities are that he will eable to resume duty for several days. It was booked for being drunk, for disortiding and resisting an officer, and upon large he will be tried in police court this dg. He was also booked for carrying alled weapons.

led weapons.
en sober, Jett is a quiet, inoffensive fel-lut when drunk he is quite the reverse.

GRAND BALL. land Springs the Social Center o Holland springs has become famous

Holland springs has become famous lessons one of the most delightful and test of the southern resorts. Mesare.

Camp, in taking this resort, to make it in every respect one at in the country and they have suctions and they have suction to the proprietors are well known to buble. Ed Callaway for years was one of the states who will be glad to him at his new reaort.

Camp has distinguished himself as a pleaceptional business capacity before reged in this enterprise. He is a gentle-of wide personal popularity, and recognition of his business has been ample since pearing of the present season. Calloway Camp have conducted New Holland the mind of the most fastidous, and real verdict is that it is the best kept tesort ever known.

Thursday night there will be a masque ball at New Holland ill be the social event of the season. The season ames will be furnished by Charlie, of Atlants, and Atlanta society will rally represented. The bal masque we one of the most brilliant social events he history of the springs, and there is a large attendance from Atlants. The shave never been so attractive as they ow. They certainly were never so well before. Thursday night will be a gala and all who have not visited this popularit should now do so. The Richmond anville railroad will give reduced rates, it arrival at the springs there will be for all who come.

R. R. Y. M. C. A. Lecture.

R R. Y. M. C. A. Lecture. ture at Trinity tonight under the anspices
Y. M. G. A. will be the first of a series
to be given by them during the season,
urer, Dr. T. S. Forwell, it is not negoesary
He is widely and favorably known
the south. The present lecture, "The
of Christianity," is new and one of
finterest. It is hoped that every one
his lecture as it will not only enconis hope but will be full of instruction
"ht at Trinity, commencing at eight."

RULE NISI

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A. Andrews vs. Wm. H. Gross, D. D., atholic Bishop of the Diocese of Savante Nisi to Foreclose Mortgage—Faiton
Contt, Spring Term, 1885.

ARING TO TALE COURT BY THE PE.

Mrs. Martha A. Andrews, that on the
July, 1881, Wm. H. Gross, D. D., Roman
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and when the same should all due.
If Gross, bishop as aforesaid, executed
red to petitiouer a mortgage on the follestate lying in the county of Fulton,
treet or parcel of land lying and being

ander street of equal width with front one of and fitty and one half (150/2) feet to a tenery, with metes and bounds as follows:
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n court this 31st day of March, 1885, and at ag term, 1885, thereof.

BROYLES & JOHNSTON,

Pelitioner's Attorneys,

w.fr. HAMMOND, J. S. C. A. C.
Georgia Fulton county—I, C. H. Strong, clerk of
the superior court, of said county, do hereby cerdry that the above and foregoing is a true and
correct extract from the minutes of Fulton superiproperty. This April 4, 1885.
C. H. STRONG, Clerk



Central, Southwestern & Montgomery & Eufaula Raliroads

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Montgomery D No 1... 7:56 p m Sleeping cars on No 54. Atlanta to Sayannah; through sleeping and sitting cars on No 2 to Jacksonville via Albany and Waycross. Passengers for Wrightsville, Louisville and Sylvania, Ga., take pain No. 52. Trains Nos. 2 and 52 make close connection at Albany with trains of 8 F& W Ry for couthwest Georgia and Florida points. Train No connects at Albany with B & W R R. Trains 52 and 54 connect at Sayannah with S F& W R'y is all Florida points.

COMING TOWARDS ATLL

"Jacksonville via Albany
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"Bavannah D No 51
"Albany D No 26
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resort ever known.

Thursday night there will be masque ball at New Hollan masque ball at New Holland will be the social event of the season. stumes will be furnished by Charlie ed, of Atlanta, and Atlanta se of Atlants, and Atlants society will rally represented. The bal mesque one of the most brilliant social events history of the springs, and there large attendance from Atlants. The lave never been so attractive as they They certainly were never so well fore. Thursday night will be a gals dall who have not visited this poputabould now do so. The Richmond wille railroad will give reduced rates, rarrival at the springs there will be for all who come.

R R. Y. M. C. A. Lecture. R. Y. M. C. A. will be the first of a ser

CONSTITUTION

FOR TODAY, SEPT. 1, 1885. THE MEETS AT 9 A. M.

ROUGH THE CITY.

agraphs Picked Up All Over Town.
In fiend has ceased his rounds.
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It field has ceased his rounds.

and cemetery is visited by hundreds suday afternoon.
Attanta merchant prophesies the biggest new have ever known. estion comes in rapidly, but is said to larior grade.

said to organize a jockey club has been saily abandoned in Atlanta.

only abandoned in Atlanta.

18. the man who made the attempt to the Connelly Saturday, was unable to deart yesterday morning.

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18. the sa smaller police force than any it is size in the country, and yet no city in a more efficient service.

18. It is a many days. So all the lovers mable sport had better go today.

18. the same returning to town from the high-ind low tone resorts. Atlanta is begin-in look like herself again.

19. It is himself again, if you don't being to this atore this morning and see the largest stock of fancy groceries in the same and the same and the largest stock of fancy groceries in the same and the sam

DREW JETT'S DRUNK.

hes in the Town and Then Hart Officer Green. yesterday afternoon Mounted Officer yesteracy interaction and antical of the relation and arrest, received in-which will lay him up for several days. Jett, young man of muscle and nerve, at the injuries. I resides just outside the city limits, near

id exposition mills. He came to town time during the day and bogan drinking. Vallowed one drink after another until blind drunk and then began cutting ney scallops. Broad street was his favor-and, and while capering along Jett's horse hitched to a post. Jett did not

THE HORSE BELONGED. ribe Horse Fellonger, are second was dead ribed up to the poet, untied the horse, a second was dashing up and down litret. Jett is a good rider and exhibited the attention of quite a crowd. He and the attention of quite a crowd. He

times and when Patrolman Hunter at-ide to step him, put whip to his horse hand away, theld complete sway on Broad street for three minutes, and during this time are telephoned to police headquarters. me telephoned to police headquarters.
Med Officer Green instantly started for intest, but when he reached the bridge all turned up Marietta street. The officiency, and when he reached Marietta Jett was just

going over the Bill officer mshed his horse up and as soon as Jett inshed his horse up and as soon as Jeu-ized that he was being pursued he the horse he was riding forward. For ibicks along Marietta street there was ling race. Officer Green's horse was litest and when near the engine house mock Jett and grabbed at him. Be-horseleck the mon

on horseback the men so handle each other, and in a few is the race was renewed. When near is rolling mail jett left the street and to home. Ower Green continued to and the race anded only when jett is his home. Here he sprang from his ind turning upon the ower swore

HE WOULD KILL HIM cached him. Officer Green dised and closed with Jett, and a terrible mened. Jett is a most powerful tellow as soon master of the situation. He got feer down and in addition to striking yeral limes, kicked him on the left. The officer, however, he'd his grip is prisoner until help arrived. race out Marietta street created a big

ent, and soon after the officer and the passed the engine house, Chief Conand several patrolmen joined in the sudjust as Jett was about to make his a from Officer Green, Chief Connolly and men Nolan and Stroud reached him. It strequire much time for the officers

ut back to the city with him. While s going on in the eastern part as rumored that Jett had killed icer West and fatally wounded Green. These rumors travt and by the time the officers and mers reached police headquarters owd had gathered to ascertain the

ars of the killing.

Jett reached police headquarters he bloody as a beef. He had been d over the head considerably and ugly gashes had been cut. None of unds, however, are considered dan-Officer Green was considerably compelled to go off duty. Several ago the officer was stabbed through ing, and every since then the less!

that breast hurts him severely. In with Jett he was knocked on the left and the probabilities are that he will ble to resume duty for several days. was booked for being drunk, for disor-iding and resisting an officer, and upon lyge he will be tried in police court this g. He was also booked for carrying led was now.

Jett is a quiet, inoffensive felwhen drunk he is quite the reverse. GRAND BALL.

lland Springs the Social Center of

action-Ball Thursday Night, olland springs has become famous on as one of the most delightful and t of the southern resorts. Messrs. de Camp, in taking this resort, o make it in every respect one in the country and they have sucthe Both proprietors are well known to able. Ed Callaway for years was one of that popular hotel clerks in Atlanta. He friends in all

friends in all parts of the d States who will be glad to maths new resort.

Camp has distinguished himself as a seceptional business capacity before aged in this enterprise. He is a gentle-of wide persons!

agtd in this enterprise. He is a gentleof wide personal popularity, and
recognition of his business
has been ample since
selling of the present senson. Calloway
Camp have conducted New Holland
to the mind of the most fastidous, and sal verdict is that it is the bast kept

THE CORNER STONE A DASTARDLY OUTRAGE.

HE PROGRAMME FOR THE CERE-

the Day-Large Crowds Expected to by Here-The Line of March and all Details Arranged-Full Details Below.

There is every indication that there will be an immense crowd here tomorrow to witness the laying of the cornerstone of the new capitol. Lodges of Masons are expected from a number of Georgia cities, and many citizens are looked for. The grounds have been prepared and everything is in readiness. Captain Harry Jackson, marshal of the day, has things in ship shape, and everything will

move smoothly under his management. Captain Jackson furnishes the following as the programme for the day: Order of formation and of march upon laying the corner

stone of the Capitol of the State of Georgia:
The various organizations, civil and military, will form at half past nine o'clock, on the morning of Wednesday the 2nd of September, on Marietta street, with the right resting on Broad street, extending towards and beyond the present capitol, in the following order:

1. City Police.
2. Marshal and Assistants.

Cavalry Companies.
Band.
White Infantry Companies.

6. Artillery Companies,
7. Civic Organizations.
8. County and Municipal Organizations,
9. The Judiciary of the State.
10. The Joint Committee of the General Assembly on Public Property, with the Orator of the

bly.

11. The General Assembly.

12. The Governor and State House Officers.

13. The Capitol Commissioners.

14. The Masons.

15. Colored Infantry Companies.

The column will move promptly at 10 o'clock, by way of Broad street to Alabama, thence down Alabama to Loyd, thence down Loyd to Hunter, thence up Hunter to the new capitol building. Having arrived at the entrance to the capitol square, the column will halt and open ranks, when the grand lodge, followed by the capitol commissioners, by the governor and state house officers, by the general assembly, the joint committee on public property, with the orator, judiciary, county and municipal organizations and civic organizations will pass through the open ranks to the ground immediately around the corner stone.

All organizations, civil and military, pro All organizations, civil and military, pro-posing to take part in these proceedings will report to Henry Jackson, chief marshal, at his office on the corner of Alsbams and Pryor streets, in this city, by 2 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday, September 1st, in order that places

in the line may be assigned them.

The point having been reached by the procession where the corner stone is to be laid, the following order of exercises will be ob-Anthem-"My Country, 'tis of Thee."

3. The governor will present the building to the general assembly for the purposes of this occa-4. Remarks by Senator R. G. Mitchell, chairman

4. Remarks by Sevator R. G. School, each of the joint committee on public property, introducing General A. R. Lawten, the orator of the day.

5. Address by General A. R. Lawton.
6. Anthem—"When Earth's foundation first was 6. Anthem—"When Earth's foundation first was laid." (Rule Britannia) 7. Request by Senator R. G. Mitchell, chairman, that grand lodge of the state of Georgia will lay

that grand lodge of the state of Georgia with any the corner stone.

8. Leying the corner stone by grand lodge. Anthem as the stone is lowered, "Great Architect of Heaven and Earth." (Old Hundred.)

9. Anthem, "The Spaclous Firmament," (arranged from Haydn's Creation.)

10. Anthem, "Now Our Festive Joys Are Over," (Austris's national hymn.)

11. Eneediction.

"I of the foregoing, by direction of the joint committee of the general assembly.

Chief Marghal.

At a meeting of the committee on public property held last night, it was decided to place the following articles in the receptacle of the corner stone: A copy of the code of 1882; a copy of the legislative manuel; a list of the governors; governors' staff and state house officers; a roll of the general assembly; names of the joint committee on public property; list of the judges and officers of the superior court; list of the capitol commissioners; names of the capitol contractors and architects, military roster of the state: acts of the general

assembly of 1883.
Copy of the paper containing the published programme of the ceremonies, with the names of the orator, chaplain, etc., and copies of the daily papers.

A conv of General Lawton's address. Roster of the Masonic grand lodge and subrdirate lodges in the state.

Masonic apron and glove.

All Masonic lodges and Masons who attend the laying of the corner stone will assemble the Masonic hall corner of street s Masonic ha aud Marietta Broad and Marietta street at nine o'clock sharp. Committees will be pres-ent to receive visiting brethren. Committee on Masonic ceremonies consists of Messrs. Jas. A. Gray, W. F. Parkhurst and A. S. Eichberg.

MARSHALS.

The following named gentlemen are requested net as marshals on the occasion of laying the to act as marshals on the occasion of laying the corner-stone of the state capitol. It is earnestly hoped that they will all serve, as it will be difficult to fill their places. They will please report in front of the present capitol, mounted, on the morning of September 2 at nine o'clock:

Major Humphreye Castleman.

Major John A. Fitten.

Hou. Fleming DuBignon.
Captain Jemes W. English.
Judge Howell C. Glenn.

Mr. C. A. Cellier.
Should it be impossible for any one of the above named gentlemen to serve, I would be much obliged if they would inform me at once.

HENRY JACKSON,
Chief Marshal.

WEST BND NOTES.

Mr. J. Norcross will grade his lots on south side West End avenue, preparatory for sale or im

provement.

The West End and Atlanta street car line will be extended to Westview cemetery next spring.
The urgent necessity for paving the sidewalks was evident yesterday and Sunday. The rains made the streets recently prepared for pavements exceedingly muddy. Sidewalk pavements will be exceedingly popular another year.

Mr. George F. Boller, who her provides another year.

Mr. George F. Rolles, who has spent the summer among the northern and western cities, says that there is a general desire among the people in the northwest to come south in order to avoid the extreme cold, and that Atlanta is the favorite city by all odds. Mr. Bolles further says that, in all the western cities, the suborban homes are the handsomest and the place of residence of the best and most prosperous citizens.

Desnite the exceedingly landement weather Western Comments and the place of residence of the best and most prosperous citizens.

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Despite the exceedingly inclement weather West End academy opened its second annual session yesterday morning with an actual attendance of one hundred and ten pupils. This is an increase over the last opening. Many were prevented from coming by the muddy streets and threstering weather. Miss Martha Brinkley, the new first assistant, and Miss Carrie F. Cowles, the music teacher, were both present and met with a cordial greeting from the children.

I return my thanks to my enstomers for the kind way they have spoken of me in my troubles, I likewise return my thanks to certain retail grocery men for the harsh words they havespoken of me, but all is over now and I hold no malice to no one. If you have a dollar to spend, and have no particular friend to, spend it with come and see Duffy. I will give you value for your mony. 75 Fach tree ets.

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UNDERTAKERS.

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We are now prepared to serve the public and will give our PERSONAL ATTERTION to all Innerals entrusted to our care.

We have associated with us the following WILLENOWN LADIES: Mrs. F. A. Kimbell, Miss Sue Holloway, Mrs. Ellen Brogan, Mrs. Eliza McGee, Mrs. Kate O'Shialds, Mrs. Mary J. Manley, Mrs. G. E. Woods and Mrs. E. D. Chashire, any one or more of whom will, when desired, take charge of and prepare ladge and children for burial. Telephone 719.

The Little Village of Peyton the Scene of a

Intelligence of a fiendish assault upon an aged white lady, near Peyton, on the Georgia Pacific road, reached Atlanta late yesterday

The assault was made yesterday morning about ten o'clock by a white man named Da-

vis.

The lady assaulted was Mrs. Foster. Peyton is a small station about seven miles from the city. It is about two miles east of the convict camps, and is located in a country quite thickly populated. Mrs. Foster lives near the station and is frequently alone during the day. She is

WELL ADVANCED IN YEARS

well advanced in years
and has passed an uneventful life in her little
home. Yesterday morning, it appears from
all that can be ascertained, that a young
white man, who was a stranger to the people,
went to Peyton and passed several hours
walking and sitting about and talking to
those who were hanging around. He gave
persons with whom he talked the impression
that he belonged in Austell, and that he was
waiting at Peyton for a train to Atlants.
About ten o'clock he walked away from the
station and went in the direction of Mrs. Foster's home, but no one who saw him paid any ter's home, but no one who saw him paid any attention to his absence. Some time after the man left the station, two

men who were working near Mrs. Foster's
HEARD ECREAM AFTER SCREAM
emanate from her house. The men fearing emanate from her house. The men fearing that something was wrong, hurried toward the house and reached the front dosr just as a man, a stranger to them, started out. Both men instantly grabbed the stranger, and, although he fought furiously, detained him until Mrs. Foster could explain the cause of her screams. This she quickly did, and her story induced the men to decide to hold their prisoner and turn bim over to the authorities to await the course of law. The man was as anxious to secure his freedom, however, as his captors were to retain him, and a terrible struggle ensued. The

PRISONER WAS STRONG and determined, but finally the combined strength of the two men, together with his hard work to break away, overcame him and he gave in. The men then debated what they should do, and agreed to take him to the nearest countable and surrender him. Having nearest constable and surrender him. Having arrived at this conclusion one of the men sgreed to hold their prisoner while the other went in search of a rope with which to tie him. This was a fatal mistake, for the instant the two men separated, the prisoner made one grand effort to free himself. He shook his captor off and with a powerful blow sent him reeling away. This gave him a chance which he accepted and in a second he was

SPINNING ACROSS THE FIELDS towards the woods. When the man who had been knocked down arose he began yelling for his partner, and when that person reached him they both started after the fugitive, but the race was short, for the fugitive soon disap-peared in the woods.

The two men hurried to Peyton and gave

the slarm. In a short while several persons were out searching for the scoundrel. A messenger was sent to Chattahoochee and from that place telegrams were sent up and down the Georgia Pacific road notifying the marshals at the different towns to be on the watch for the man. In some way it was escertained that the man who made the assault was John Davis and that he had recently been discharged from
ONE OF THE CONVICT CAMPS,
where he had served a term of six months for

where he had served a term of cattle stealing.

The intelligence of the affair reached the city first by the Georgia Pacific wire, when the operator at Chattahoochee was notifying the officers to be on the alert for the fugitive. Later the same source told that Davis, the fugitive, was a discharged convict and that he had assaulted Mrs. Foster. Subsequent to the reception be had assaulted to Subsequent to the reception of this intelligence Captain English, of the board of police commissioners, put himself in communication with the superintendent of the convict camps on the river. The superintend

entinformed Captain English that no such affair had occurred, but said that a young negro man had
APPROACHED A CONVICT "LANGER" near the camp during the day and asked for something to eat. The 'trusty' by considerable talk ascertained that the negro was hid-ing out because he was wanted in Campbell county fer a criminal assault upon a white lady, and then carried him to camp and turned him over to the superintendent, who is now holding him. Captain English was induced to believe

that the story of Davis's assault upon Mrs. Foster grew out of the negro's arrest nd it appeared as if he was correct.

After Captain English had consulted by telephone with the camps, a Constitution reporter visited the Georgia Pacific telegraph office and through the kindness of Mr. Smith, the master of trains for the Georgia Pacific

at Chattahoochee. The operator who gave the first intelligence of the assault was the day man and the one with whom Mr. Smith talked was the night man. The night operator confirmed the day operator's story. He was then informed of the negro's arrest, and asked if that case might not be the one to which the operator referred. He answered no, and added:

Today at 11 o'clock John Davis entered Mrs Today at 11 bolded and attempted to outrage her. Her screems were heard by some men near who went to the house in time to catch Davis. While one of the men went for a rope Davis got away. Davis has just served six months sentence in the chaingang for stealing an ox.

THE STORY CONFIRMED This appeared a complete confirmation of the first story. Deputy Sheriff Green knows every body in that section of the country, and every body in that section of the country, and says that Mrs. Foster, an aged lady, lives near Peyton. Then too, a white man named Davis was sent to the chain gang about six months ago for a term of six months. He was charged with cattle stealing, and was carried to the camps by Stationhouse Keeper Ryan. He answers the description of the man who

made the assault.

The first intelligence of the assault was received in the city too late to permit a visit to

NOT IN THE PODL.

The Poplar Creek Coal Not in the Combina-

A CONSTITUTION reporter meeting Mr. W. Rennie, who represents the Poplar Creek Coal at 44 Marietts street, called his attention to at 44 Marietta street, called his attention to the published report of a coal combination and asked him if he was in it.

"No," replied Mr. Rennie, "you may say that the Poplar Creek is not in the combina-tion. You will observe that the article you refer to does not mention the Poplar Creek, although it has been a favorite coal in this

city for the past three years, having only one rival—the Montevello." "The Poplar Creek was ignored," began the

reporter.

"Because it was not in the combination," replied Mr. Rennie. "If it had been mentioned it could not have been quoted at the high prices printed. If is few monopolists succeed in crowding out the small dealers, they may be able to make the coal they handle go up to an unreasonable price, handle go up to an unreasonable price, but the Poplar Creek is so inde-pendently situated here that it cannot be pendently situated here that it cannot be manipulated by any ring. It will continue to be handled here by small as well as large dealers, and will therefore be subjected to no unreasonable boom. There are six mines of the Poplar Creek now in active operation and a large supply of the coal will be kept constantly on hand in Atlanta. This coal has taken high rank among first class coals and there is a rapidly growing demand for it all over the south."

The Kimball House Dining Re One of the most complete and smoothly many aged departments of the new Kimball house is dinining room, and strangers frequently of ment on the discipline of the waiters and the ment on the discipline of the waiters and the regularity with which everything proceeds. For this the head waiter, Frazier, deserves a large early, and his politices and attention is pastly appreciated by the guests of the hotel

Improvements Going on in the City Stone, Brick and Wood.

Atlanta will be enriched at the end of the present year by one thousand buildings or more, which will have arisen within the corporate limits within the past twelve month It is probable that these structures will add TWO MILLION DOLLARS to the value of the taxable property of the

One notable feature of the recent buildings One notable teature of the recent buildings is that they are all in good style. The fire limits protect the city to a pertain degree against wooden and temporary structures. Then there are the building inspectors whose duty it is to watch the progress of work on new buildings and to see to it that it is up to the proper standard. Besides these safeguards Atlants has a fine class of architects who are averse to drawing plans to cheap and unworthy structures, and to them is due a large debt of general gratitude for the excellence of the buildings which are being erected.

All styles of architecture have their show-ing in Atlanta, and when a land holder now ing in Atlants, and when a land holder now determines to improve his property he has ample scope for taste and any chance for expense. No matter what style he may adopt he will find company and to whatever expense he may go he will find somebody with a domicile as handsome as his. There are all sorts of houses going up in Atlants, J. T and W. D. Grant are building a supero brick structure, which covers half a block, just below the court, house on Pryor street. It is to be leased to the National Surgical institute.

The new building of Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., which is one of the handsomest store houses in the south, is nearly completed. It presents a superb appearance, and will be an ornament to Whitehall street and to the city. The new Central Presbyterian church, one

ornament to Whitehall street and to the city.

The new Central Presbyterian church, one of the handsomest edifices in the south, is about completed and will soon be dedicated. It cost \$60,000, and the interior finish is finer than that of any church in Atlanta. The pews slone cost over \$10,000.

Mr. Clem Harris has begun the erection of a \$10,000 residence next to the home of Mr. W. F. Peck, on Peachtree street, which will cost about the same amount.

Mr. J. W. Cotton is building a ten room tenement on Hood street.

Mr. David Mayer has completed his new

tenement on Hood street.

Mr. David Mayer has completed his new
Whitehall street residence. It is one of the
best arranged and most comfortable homes in the city.

Mr. H. T. Phillips is completing a lovely

ome on Cox street. Mr. Ed Peters' \$15,900 home on Ponce de Leen avenue is about finished and is one of the most admired structures in the city. The residence of Mr. R. H. Richards on Peachtree street which will be finished this fall, will perhaps be the finest house in Georgia in the richness of its interior decorations. The magnificent hand carvings in the hall and dining room are enough to distinguish the

and dining room are enough to distinguish the building without the grace and symmetry of its external architecture.

The old Leyden mansion, which was famous for presenting the old style of southern architecture, with its broad collonades, its tall pillars and its wide halls, is to be restored from the ravages of the late fire so as to preserve its individuality. There was some objection to rebuilding the mansion in wood, but it was discovered that the mansion was just outside the fire limits, and therefore the proprietors could build as they pleased.

could build as they pleased.

Mr. Walker Inman has laid the foundation
of his \$25,000 residence on Peachtree street.

The magnificent residence of Mr. W. B. Lowe, on Peachtree sheet, is nearly complete. It presents many points of artistic merit. Mr. Julius L. Beown is at last in his lovely Washington street home. It is the completest washington street nome. It is the completest establishment in the state and reflects credit on the articlic taste of Mr. Brown, who designed and completed it. Its interior is beautified by its own adornments and by the treasures of art, which Mr. Brown has been for years assiduously and carefully collecting. There are many other buildings in progress, and these are only a few of the many residences of Atlanta's demonstrative life and residences of Atlanta's demonstrative life and

EDUCATIONAL.

Atlanta Female Institute and College of Music.
The friends of this well known institution will be interested in the opening of the new school

ear tomorrow, September 2. Mrs. J. W. Bailard, the popular principal, whose skill as a teacher peculiarly fits her for the posi-tion she holds, has stamped her own character and energy on this school. Her success is a source of pleasure and pride to patrous and pupils. The teachers are arriving and are ready to take

Miss Kate R. Hillyer is present, and ready t egin the Latin classes with her usual devoted at tention and untiring energy. With Miss Hillyer tention and untifring energy. With Miss Hillyer the teaching of language is done "con amore." In Miss Cowart's hands, literature, history and composition will receive thorough attention. Her pupils are ready to welcome her back.

Miss Phillips, the accomplished teacher of physics, mathematics and elecution, whose success in her work was so marked last year, has been sojourning in New York during vacation.

Miss Barker will have charge of the primary department. She comes to the school with the best recommendations and experience in educational work.

Mile. Joly, whose success in teaching the beau

Mile, Joly, whose success in teaching the beautiful study of the French language has received such marked appreciation from the patrons of the school, will again resume her duties.

Miss Hattie Glover is ready to welcome back to the kindergarten her little ones. The work in this department is most inscansting to children, and the training wonderful.

The music department, which has been rendered so famous through the south, will again be under the distinguished management of Mr. Alfrido Barill and his able assistants. They will no doubt sustain its past prestige.

Mr. Wm. Licett will succeed Mr. J. H. Moser in the charge of the art department of this inatitue. His reputation as an art teacher in Atlanta is already established. We can wish him no better success than that attained heretofore under Mr. Moser's admirable management. Mr. Licett will no doubt raise the class to a very high standard.

Parties wanting to buy property in or near Atlanta, are respectfully invited to call at my office, No. 5 Wall street, Kimball house, where Attanta, are respectively invicate to the start office, No. 5 Wall street, Kimball house, where I have always ready conveyances and salesmen, to show houses and lots, cottages and vacant lots in every part of the city and suburbs, on every principal and side atreet, and adspted for every use, either as occupancy for homes or investments, for rent or enhancement, manufacturing sites, railroad fronts for ceal or wood yards, blocks partly impression of think the last general rain assures the recognition of the compact of the recessaries of life are cheaper than ever known in Georgia. Money will now seek any vestment. Real estate is the most critain and less liable to fluctuation than any other falues. Now is the time to buy.

less liable to fluctuation than any other ratues. Now is the time to buy.

Parties who have been waiting for a houtous no sense boom, and price their proof ty at a fabulous advance will have to receiver.

Just as well have a little common sense and accept the situation and come and and mark down your lots to selling prices. You will have to make concersions or pay tax and interest a little longer. Sell at a fair market price, pay up your debts and buy again. This terest a little longer. Sell at a fair market price, pay up your debts and buy again. This course all round will give new life to the market, and be just to all parties. My rent department is in spiended order. Forrest Adair is thoughtful, prompt, energetic and has charge of the details of the ront desk with competent essiste at. If you wantyour property cared for, ren wed and rents collected, bring it in and it will have the closet attention, and your rent mostly always paid on demand, and your rent money always paid on demand, and it you want to rent a residence, large or small, farnished or not, store, office room or warehouse in the sity, call in.

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Men, Boys and Children's Suits, all of the Latest Styles and Patterns.

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REISER & STERN, SUCKENHEIMER & SON. SAVANNAH. MORE ABOUT BREAD

Nunnally & Rawson's store yesterday afternoon was literally packed with customers buying their 7 ounce cream bread for 5 cenis, Their sale begun four days ago on this bread and thirty loaves supplied the demand. On yesterday they baked four hundred and sixty-five loaves, and even then were compelled to disappoint a great many of their customers. They will continue to increase their baking until everybody in Atlanta who wants 17 ounces cream bread for 5 cents can get it, every day in the week by calling at 36 Nunnally & Rawson are the only bakers of extra fine bread in the city, and will give you more for the money than anybody else.

MOTHERS' FRIEND. We have the exclusive sale of a "Patent Shirt Waist" for boys, for which we invite inspection. We gurantee that the BUTTONS CANNOT come off. We have a large and varied assortment of these waists.

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MEETINGS.

Cour DeLien Commandery No. 4 Knights Attend a special conclave at the asylum, Mason ic hall, Wednesday, second instant, at nine o'clock, a. m., to act as escort to the grand lodge of Georgia F. A. M., to and from the new capitol building on the occasion of laying the corner stone of state capitol. Visiting Kuights requested to join with us. By order of H. C. STOCK DELL, E. C.

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PERSONAL.

MR. Tom L. EBERHART has returned hom after a pleasant stay at Morehead City, N. C. MR. W. S. GRAMLING leaves this morning for the eastern markets, and will be absent severa weeks. He will purchase a handsome, as well as an extensive stock of goods. CAPTAIN J. J. GALLABER, of the Augusta

Chronicle, is in the city, and is doing up his daily COLONEL B. B. CHANEY, of Lumber City, is

in the city, stopping at the Kimball. CAPTAIN T. A. ROBINSON, of Tallulah, Ga., is in the city, at the Kimball. PROFESSOR W. W. LUMPKIN and lady have

returned to the city, after spending several weeks at Saratoga springs and the Atlantic coast. AFTER a month's absence at Saratoga springs and New York, J. H. Lumpkin, supreme

court reporter, has returned to the city MISS HATTIE GLOVER, the kindergarten teacher of Mrs. Ballard's school, has returned after a sojourn in the west.

Miss S. T. PHILLIPS, one of Mrs. Ballard's teachers, has returned to the school. She has been spending the summer north." been spending the summer north."

MISS LOBA COWART reached the city this morning from Texas. She will again be connect-

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All children not in school the last day of the term ending in June, 1885, also all children desiring transfers to other schools must apply for school tickets. Vaccination certificates will not be required of children who have previously filed certificates in superintendent's office.

Children will be required to attend the grammar school located in the school district in which they now reside.

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THE BLOODY SHIRT.

GARMENT IN FURY.

Foraker, republican candidate for governor of Ohio, delivered his formal opening campaign speech in this city today. He referred to the thern question at considerable length, and the following extracts from his speech will we to give the spirit of his remarks upon the

The increased representation in the last electoral college, by reason of the colored republicans of the south below part of the voting repulation, amounted to forty electoral college from the colored republicans south had been allowed to vote as they, desired, and had their tallots been counted as cast there would have been only 113 votes in the electoral college from the south for Mr Cleveland, and there would have been only 113 votes in the electoral college from the south for Mr Cleveland, and there would have been from there forty votes for James G. Blaine, more than enough to have elected him, with the states of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana against him. But these colored republicans were not allowed to so vote. On the coutrary by fraud, by violence, by murder, by assassination, by bull whils and shorguns, the white legalers and kuklux clans, by the seencies of the most unserrupulous and diabolical character ry norrible barbarities such as were practiced

as American citizens ought everywhere to vote, coording to their own free will and choice. I alght, if it were necessary, cite unquestioned statistics to show that for the nurpose of making a solid south in the interest of the democratic party, more men have been killed and wounded in the last ten years throughout the seceding states, than were tilled and wounded at Gettysburg. But I have no desire whatever to array auch matters, when it is not necessary for my purpose to do so.

Judge Foraker said that Chatham county, Georgia, in which is situated the city of Savannah, has twelve thousand voters, of which seven thousand are colored ropublicans.

"To overcome this republican majority, and to procure democratic control of the county, all the election precipiets were abolished, and one voting place established in the city hall, in the city of Savannah, to which all the voters of the county are compelled to go and deposit their ballots if they vote at all. As but four or five thousand people can vote at this one place during the day, the result is what is intended, that the white democratic place of the solution of the city of Savannah punctually mesent themselves at the polls at their opening, and corsume the day in depositing their ballots, thereby excluding the colored republicans practically from all participation whatever in the election, and thus stripping them of their most savered ton, and thus stripping them of their most savered.

AN ANSWERTO FO Which Shows the Falsehood of His Charges

Regarding Chatham County.

Savannar, Ga., September 1.—With reference to Judge Foraker's attack on Chatham county, in his Portsmouth speech today, the Morning News tomorrow morning will say that that part of the speech which refers to Chatham county will be read with surprise and amazement by those who know anything about Chatham county politics. Instead of 12,000, there are only 6,000 qualified voters, 4,000 white and 2,000 colored, and the negroes vote first and crowd the whites from the polls. It is true there is only one polling place, but there are four boxes at different points at that place, which is the courtbouse. The facilities for voting are ample. There are no polling places outside the city, because there is no demand for them, and no satisfactory location for them. At one time there were two or three such places, but the republicans abolished them during the time they had management of sifiairs. They never have been restored because nobody asked to have them restored. Regarding Chatham County.

TOO MUCH MONEY. Two Sppropriations for the Same Parpose

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St. Regis Lake, N. Y., September 1.—President Cleveland and Dr. Ward left Prospect
house yesterday afternoon, and remained here
last night. They left this morning at 10
o'clock. They will remain at the Stevens
house, Lake Placed tonight, stopping briefly
an route. They will take a train at West
Point Saturday.

St. Regis Lake, September 1.—The campara along yesterday's route saluted the presidential party with fire arms. In the infet of
lower St. Regis, the party were met by a hundred gaily decorated boats, and escorted to
the hotel, where the president held a reception which lasted two hours.

Lake Placen, September 1.—The president
and Dr. Ward arrived here at 4:30 o'clock.
They will remain tonight, and visit Adirondack bey tomorrow.

The Condition of the Indians.

Et Paso, Tex., September 1.—Government recetor Armstrong has just returned from Indian agencies in Arizona. He reperts ong the residents of that territory all the Triber Indian depredations have distinct the Appeness at San Carlos aised a large crop of grain this accelul and contented.

Puzzle the Authorities.

Washington, September I.—An interesting juestion has arisen in the treasury department in regard to the custom house at Richard, Va. An act of congress, approved webruary 26, 1885, appropriates \$100,000 for the enlargement of the building. The sundry civil bill, which was approved March 3, 1885, appropriates \$50,000 for the same purpose. The supervising architect has asked for instructions in the matter before preparing the plans and specifications for the building. He is undecided as to whether he shall prepare designs for a building to cost \$100,000, or for a building to cost \$50,000. The question has been referred to the legal officers of the department for an opinion.